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Lafayette Alumni In Downtown Parade



—Easton Express Photo
Orion H. Reeves, Lafayette College Alumni marshal, shown leading the parade of alumni in downtown Easton today with color guard and other alumni in the background.

400 Lafayette College Alumni Parade In City As Eight Bands Play

Thousands Line Route Of March To See Annual
Colorful Spectacle; Graduates of 65
Years Ago In Line

Nearly 400 Lafayette College alumni marched over a nine-block route in Easton today in the college's colorful annual Alumni Day parade.

Oldest alumni in the parade were two members of the Class of 1883, Judge W. E. Hutchison, of Garden City, Kansas, and J. R. Lerch, of Wayne, who viewed the parade route nearly 70 years ago when they started attending Lafayette. They rode in an automobile.

Judge Hutchison's son, Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, college president, was one of the 37 marchers of the class of 1918.

One of the youngest in the parade was three-year-old Jeffery Hilgert, of Norwalk, Conn., who marched with his grandfather, Orion H. Reeves, parade marshal.

Eight bands and contingents representing 13 classes marched from Front and Northampton streets, up Northampton to Fifth, and back Northampton to Centre Square, then up North Third street to the foot of

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Lafayette Alumni Association Names Upper Montclair Man As President; Three Alumni Trustees Are Elected

Earle Stanton, '29, of Upper Montclair, N. J., was elected president of the General Alumni Association of Lafayette College at the annual meeting of that body in Hogg Hall today. He succeeds Sumner Babcock, of Boston, Mass.

Capt. William O. Hiltabidle, '19, U. S. Navy, was elected vice-president of the General Alumni Association. Capt. Hiltabidle has been in the Navy since his graduation and received an honorary degree from the college in 1945.

Thomas F. Steele, '14, of Scranton, was elected a member of the Alumni Council for a five-year term.

J. Alfred LeConey, '23, of Plainfield, N. J., was elected an alumni representative on the college's athletic committee. LeConey was one of the greatest track stars in the history of the college and holds the college record in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Announcement also was made of the election by the alumni of Robert C. Duffy, '26, Philadelphia attorney, and Cyrus S. Fleck, '20, Easton business executive, as alumni trustees for six-year terms, and Samuel S. Bartlett, '22, headmaster of South Kent School, South Kent, Conn., as alumni trustee for a four-year term.

Stanton, who was vice-president of the alumni association last year, is suburban editor of The Newark, N. J., News. He has been engaged in newspaper work since his graduation from college, with the exception of four years when he served in the Army Signal Corps, where he attained the rank of captain. He commanded an assault radar platoon in the invasions of Saipan and Iwo Jima. He is a former president of the North Jersey Alumni Club.

Duffy, who was a star football player while in college, is a former president of the Philadelphia Alumni Association. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps and attained the rank of major. He received the Air Medal and Presidential Unit Citation.

Fleck, executive vice-president of Mack Printing Co., was a member of the Alumni Council from 1942 to 1947, and was chairman in 1946-47.

Bartlett was a member of the 1921 championship football team at college, and has been active in alumni circles since his graduation.

A change in the constitution of the Alumni Association was adopted to provide for a membership class, that of associate alumni. It will include persons not alumni of the college but interested in the institution and its alumni.

Charles C. Brownmiller, 17, of Easton, chairman of the Alumni Council, presided at an alumni forum which followed. Speakers were Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, Dr. E. Mowbray Tate, director of admissions, and Prof. Frank R. Hunt, dean of students.



EARLE STANTON
President



CAPT. W. O. HILTABIDLE
Vice-President

Reece this week named Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, as temporary chairman of the Platform Committee. Driscoll announced appointment of former Assemblywoman Agnes Jones Gifford, of Orange, as a member of the Platform Committee and said arrangements were made to advise Edge of steps taken at next week's governors' conference on Federal-state tax relations, a point Driscoll wants the Platform Committee to consider. The Jersey delegation will meet in Atlantic City on Monday. Driscoll wants the Platform Committee to consider the Jersey delegation will meet in Atlantic City on Monday. Driscoll wants the Platform Committee to consider the Jersey delegation will meet in Atlantic City on Monday.



400 Lafayette Alumni Parade

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6/11/48 FRIDAY:

Dad called me at 7:00 - It was a foggy morning but turned out to be a nice day. Had breakfast with Dad, Betty & Ken. Betty was very busy getting breakfast & feeding Buddy. We had some of the swell big strawberries for the out of Dad's strawberry patch. After the. I helped Betty wipe the dishes. Then I shaved & about 8:30 I drove Dad up to Clinton with his new Hudson to put some strawberries in his frozen food locker. Got back to Dad's about 9:00 - we stopped in Lebanon & got some oranges for Betty. I saw Clark Henry & asked him about the Alumni Reunion. Clark hadn't planned to attend. He told me his wife was out to his home. I would like to meet her this weekend. - I left Dad's about 9:00 & drove up to Mother's - Jack was working on his new Kaiser getting it cleaned up to leave for Virginia to-morrow. I talked to Mother for awhile & then left about 9:30 for Easton. It sure was nice of Dad letting me borrow his new Hudson. It drives very nice. It was about ~~10:11~~ 10:20 when I got on Lafayette Campus - The place was packed full - I had to leave the car over on March Field. The Commencement Program was conducted on the

campus right back of South College. The procession was about ready to start when I arrived on the scene. I met Geo. Loh & he introduced me to his dad in front of Kirby Hall. Geo. was getting ready to take some pictures. Just I got there who should walk out of Kirby Hall but Mr. Watson, Dr. Hutchinson & Governor of N. J. Mr. Driscoll who was the Commencement Speaker. I got Mr. Watson's eye & he nodded. There were a number of photographers getting pictures - I got several pictures of them too. Mr. Watson called me over & told me he thought there was a telegram for me - asked me what my middle initial was. Said it was for a L. Welsh but he thought they might mean me. I thanked him & told him I would check on it. Mr. Watson had to hurry back to get in another group picture with the recipients for honorary degrees so I didn't have a chance to talk with him. He seemed in very good spirits & I was awfully glad to have a word with him. However I was a bit surprised - I didn't know he was to be there. I got some pictures of the procession & the whole commencement set-up. The weather was good - plenty warm but bright. Dr. Hutchinson

really had a well program arranged - one of the best Lafayette Commencements that I have attended. One of the items on the program was a tribute to Danny Hatch - honoring him for his 38 yrs. of service to Lafayette as a member of the faculty on the occasion of his retirement this year. Apparently Danny had a tear in his eye when Dr. Hutchinson started to read the citation. He said, "Now Danny you've got a tear in your eye - don't, you cry now - don't you do it." Of the 6 who received honorary degrees Mr. Watson presented the only lady Janet D. Schenck ^{founder} of a musical training center in N.Y.C. She received a Doctor of Music degree. - Governor Driscoll gave a very good address - he is an effective speaker. After his talk I walked over to Stagg Hall to inquire about the telegram Mr. Watson had mentioned - I called Western Union & learned it was a message for a Lester L. Walsh of IBM. I knew no Lester L. Walsh so I called Joe Bell to see whether there was a student by that name. Joe said there wasn't any but that it might be one of the 6 men Mr. Watson had loaned them from IBM - W.H.Q. to help on the Commencement & Alumni Reunion Program. I checked later & found he was the stenotypist.

The Alumni Hdy. was in Hogg Hall so while there I registered - paid my \$20.⁰⁰ fee. I had sent in \$10.⁰⁰ so I only had the additional ^{\$10.}10.00 or balance to pay. Got my button & costume - took them over to the car. The Alumni, Faculty & Green had a luncheon served buffet style in the Men Hall. I met Prof. Smith of the E. E. Dept. on my way over & he took me in the old Mechanical & Electrical Engineering Bldg. to show me the new equipment they had added to the Electrical Lab. - The place had been changed a lot since I went to school.

They had even built in a second floor to provide more space. Smith went with me to the luncheon - They had fixed the Men Hall so it was really a nice set-up. It is located in the old barracks where we used to hold our pep meetings. Mr. Watson, Dr. Hutchinson, Gov. Driscoll & other dignitaries were there & ate in the private dining room just off the Men Hall. I ate with Prof. Smith & the 2 Penn. State Troopers who were Gov. Driscoll's escort while in Pennsylvania. Finished lunch about 2:00 & the game didn't start until 3:00 so I drove over to South Side of Easton to look up Bonstein. I tried to call but couldn't get an answer. I knew where

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of
LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

*1948 CLASS
REUNIONS*



JUNE 11-12 1948

OFFICERS

SUMNER BABCOCK, '24, *president*
EARLE STANTON, '29, *vice-president*
JOSEPH E. BELL, '28, *secretary*
JOHN N. SCHLEGEL, *treasurer*

ALUMNI COUNCIL

(governing board of the General Alumni Association)

CHARLES BROWNMILLER, '17, (1950) *chairman*
JOHN WYNN, '22, (1948)
HERBERT BROWN, '24, (1949)
WILLIAM GILBERT, '17, (1951)
RALPH GOTTSHALL, '27, (1952)
SUMNER BABCOCK, '24, (*ex-officio*)
president, General Alumni Assn.
EARLE STANTON, '29, (*ex-officio*)
vice-president, General Alumni Assn.

GENERAL REUNION COMMITTEE

REDINGTON MOORE, '17, *co-chairman*
ROBERT STEPHENS, '30, *co-chairman*
JOSEPH E. BELL, '28, *exec.-sec'y*

WILLIAM ANDERSON, '19	HILTON RAHN, '20
RICHARD SNYDER, '09	MASKELL EWING, '35
ORION REEVES, '18	ROBERT SCHALLER, '40

1948 REUNION PROGRAM

Thursday, June 10

- 4:00 P.M. President's Reception to Seniors and their parents, honored guests, faculty, administration, and trustees—President's House
- 7:00 P.M. Barge Oratorical Contest—Front of Kirby Hall
- 8:30 P.M. Baccalaureate Sermon—Colton Chapel, Rev. Sherman Skinner, D.D.

Friday, June 11—Commencement Day

- 9:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Registration—Alumni Headquarters—Hogg Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Academic Procession
- 10:30 A.M. Commencement Exercises. Address by Hon. Alfred E. Driscoll, Governor of New Jersey
- 1:00 P.M. Commencement Luncheon for Seniors, their parents or wives, and alumni—Mess Hall
- 2:30 P.M. Meeting, Alumni Council—Kirby Hall
- 3:00 P.M. Baseball—Scranton *vs.* Lafayette—Fisher Field
- 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. Fraternity Dinners
- 7:00 P.M. Song Fest, Concert, and Promenade—Front of Pardee Hall (in case of rain—Pardee Hall)
- 9:30 P.M. Women's Auxiliary Piano Recital and Presentation of Steinway Grand—Colton Chapel
- 9:30 P.M. Alumni Smoker and Meeting Place—Hotel Easton

Saturday, June 12—Alumni Day

- 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Registration — Alumni Headquarters—Hogg Hall
- 10:00 A.M. Downtown Parade
- 11:00 A.M. Alumni Meeting and Forum—Hogg Hall
- 12:00 NOON Women's Auxiliary Luncheon and Meeting—Hotel Easton
- 12:00 NOON Alumni Luncheon—Gymnasium
- 1:30 P.M. Laying of Cornerstone, Soles Hall
- 1:40 P.M. Campus Parade
- 3:00 P.M. Baseball—Seton Hall *vs.* Lafayette—Fisher Field
- 6:00 P.M. Class Dinners

SONG FEST—CONCERT

Promenade

RICHARD SNYDER, '09, *chairman*

WILLIAM ANDERSON, '19, *song leader*

CONCERT PROGRAM

THE ALLENTOWN BAND INC.
(Organized in 1828)

ALBERTUS L. MEYERS, *Conductor*

PART ONE

1. MARCH "LAFAYETTE WE SALUTE YOU"*Dick Snyder*
2. SELECTION OF COLE PORTER SONGS*R. Bennett*
3. CORNET SOLO "SPANISH CAPRICE"*L. Smith*
Willard Schisler, *Soloist*
4. FRENCH MILITARY MARCHING SONG*Romberg*
5. SELECTION "OKLAHOMA"*Rodger*
6. OVERTURE "ORPHEUS"*Offenbach*

PART TWO

1. MARCH "THE VOICE OF THE GUNS"*Alford*
2. JEROME KERN MEDLEY*Leidzen*
3. PICCOLO SOLO "OVER THE WAVES"*Wineberg*
Berthold Wavrek, *Soloist*
4. SABRE DANCE*Khachaturian*
5. XYLOPHONE SOLO "Valse Brillante"*Green*
James Betz, *Soloist*
6. CONCERT POLKA "THUNDER AND LIGHTNING"*Strauss*
7. OVERTURE "WM. TELL"*Rossini*

ALUMNI HEADQUARTERS

Hogg (Brainerd) Hall will be used by all classes for registration, information, lost and found, and the purchase of tickets for all events. Alumni who have reservations in one of the dormitories can receive their keys here. The Headquarters will be open on Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

A telephone has been installed; call the College, Easton 8281 and ask for Alumni Headquarters.

REUNION EXPENSES

All expenses of the reunions, except for purely class functions, are controlled by the General Reunion Committee. This committee, meeting with, and acting only with the approval of the chairmen of the reunion classes, sets the cost of the various events, collects the money for each, and disburses the total for the good of the reunions.

The registration fee, a nominal amount of one dollar, is being charged against each alumnus to help defray some of the expenses. Every alumnus who registers is given a '48 reunion badge. A detailed accounting of all funds collected will be made following the reunion.

BASEBALL TEAM

(batting order)

Milne (15) cf	Perrotty (17) c
Bird (11) lf	Robbins (12) p
Snyder (2) 3b	Allard (5) p
Killinger (13) 1b	Maloney (6) p
Tierney (10) rf	Contini (1) ss
Stanczak (14) 3b	

ALUMNI MEETING AND FORUM

SUMNER BABCOCK, '24, *presiding*

At 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 12, the alumni will meet in Hogg (Brainerd) Hall to elect officers for the coming year, to transact any business, and to participate in an open forum on alumni and college matters.

An amendment to the Constitution, regularly proposed at the meeting last year, will be presented for adoption or rejection at the meeting. The purpose of the amendment is to provide special membership for persons who did not attend Lafayette but who are interested in the College. They are known as Associate Alumni.

Charles Brownmiller, '17, chairman of the Alumni Council, will give a report on the activities of the Association during the past year and the projects now in mind for the coming year.

On the platform to provide authoritative answers will be President Hutchison, Dean of Students Frank Hunt, Athletic Director William Anderson, '19, and officers of the Alumni Association.

ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The guest of honor will be Professor David Arthur Hatch, '04, retiring this June after 38 years of teaching at Lafayette. He will be presented to the alumni by Hon. T. McKeen Chidsey, '04, Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

The presentation of the Tinsman Cups (Alumni Fund) and the Dumont Cups (Attendance); induction of the 50-Year Class of 1898 into the Fifty-Year Club; two talks, one by Association President Babcock and the other by College President Hutchison—all will be brief.

CLASS DINNERS

1898	(Friday) Hotel Easton	P. J. Murphy
1903	Hotel Easton (Parlor B)	A. Harry Fretz
1904	Hotel Easton (Parlor E-F)	Louis Anderson
1908	Ross Common 7 P.M.	Charles Maxwell
1910	Forest House	Arthur Blaicher
1913	Sciota, 6:30 P.M.	David Skillman
1914	Sciota, 6:30 P.M.	Joseph Craft, Jr.
1918	North Hall (Old Barracks)	Kenneth Kressler
1919	Country Club	Thomas Zulick, Jr.
1920	Country Club	Cyrus Fleck
1923	Hotel Easton (Ballroom)	John Longaker
1928	Hotel Easton (Gold Room)	Roger Connors
1930	Forks Valley Tavern	Harold Hutchison
1932	Hotel Easton (New Easton Room)	Shimer Serfass
1933	Hotel Easton (Ballroom)	Joseph Kinney
1938	Court House Hotel	Elwood Laubach
1940	Forest House	Harold Bellis
1941	Newburgh Inn	Walter Mitchell Charles Berlau
1943	Mineral Springs Hotel	Joseph Braido Jack Grifo
1944	Schaeffer House, P'burg	Robert Sandercock Lewis Winkler
1945	Mineral Springs Hotel	Jacob Fisher
1947	Terminal Hotel	Charles Loiacono

Unless otherwise noted all of the dinners will be held on Saturday and begin at 6:00 o'clock. For location of dinners not provided in time for printing, please call Alumni Headquarters in Hogg (Brainerd) Hall.

The home was, 512 LINE ST. as I had been out there
 before. I found Mrs. Bonstein home but Henry was
 at work. In fact he works almost night & day -
 at Bethlehem Steel in the daytime & in an orchestra
 at night. Bonny & his wife have two children now -
 two girls. I was sorry to hear that Bonny hadn't
 planned to take ⁱⁿ any of the Alumni Affairs this
 weekend. While I was on the South Side I looked
 up Bill Steep's home - thought I might find
 him at home. They have a nice old home.
 Bill's sister was home - she asked me in &
 called Bill at the plant - he works over at
 Chrysler Rand Plane in their Lab. I had some
 fun bidding Bill & arranged to see him on
 the Campus this evening. I drove back up on
 College Hill & stopped at our Fraternity House.
 Couldn't find anyone - the place was deserted.
 Drove on over to the stadium to see the Base-
 ball game. Lafayette played Scranton Univ. It
 was very warm & rainy, in fact it sprinkled a
 little but not enough to call the game. I sat
 with Jack McNeal & his wife & a number of our
 1933 classmates including Lenard Lynch & Joe
 Kenny. - I was surprised to see John Scott
 & three other fellows from W. H. Q. in the stands.
 John had another round man with him & then

There were two photographers. We beat Scranton 5-2. After the game I walked back to Alumni Hdg. in Hoag Hall with Joe Kenney. We waited around for awhile to meet the other fellows as they came in. Archie Towns of our class decided to go to dinner with Joe & I - I drove them out to The Forest House out in Wilson Borough. We talked over old times & really got a full line on each other. Returned to the canyon about 7:00 in time for the Annual Song Fest, Concert and Promenade in front of Pardee Hall. There we met a lot more of the fellows - including Bill Steeby & Hugh Kennedy. They gathered as many of us as possible on the front steps of Pardee & Bill Anderson led us in singing. Dr. Hutchinson joined us - he is a good sport. I had an opportunity to talk with him for a few minutes. Mentioned I was sorry I hadn't gotten an engineer from Lafayette this year & explained why. It started sprinkling a little so our Song Fest was closed quickly with the singing of the Alma Mater about 8:45. Archie Towns rode down town with me after it broke up. Oh yes! I saw Edna Allen in the crowd after the Song Fest & talked with her a few minutes. She was much disappointed that she had to work to-morrow

& would miss seeing the Alumni Activities. Archie & I
 went down to the Hotel Easton for the Alumni Dinner.
 I saw Paul Manini & Ed Fayer who had just
 arrived from Endicott also Lenard Lier & his son from
 Binghamton. I staid around to see & meet as
 many of the fellows I knew as possible. They had
 been on top also all the potatoes & potato chips
 you could eat. I soon got my fill of them & I
 was anxious to see how Mary & the girls made
 out getting down from Endicott so I left about
 10:15 & drove home to Mother's. Mary & the girls
 had arrived about 8:00. I drove the car down to
 Dad & Mary followed in on Birch to bring me
 back. We visited with Dad, Len & Betty for
 a few minutes - Thanked Dad for the loan
 of his car to-day. I sure had made good use of it.
 Returned to Mother's & had to model my 1933
 Alumni Costume - a maroon baseball cap, maroon
 shirt & white trousers. Everything fit OK except the
 shirt which was too small. Gave Mother & Mary
 an account of my days activities. I was really
 dead tired but I had to wait until after 12:15 un-
 til Eleanor got in from a P.T.A. party that she had taken
 Anna to. I had to sleep on the down main couch & Mary
 slept with Mother. To-bed about 12:30.

Driscoll Honored at Lafayette



New Jersey's Governor (center) at commencement exercises of college at Easton, Pa., yesterday, where he received honorary degree of doctor of laws. At his left is Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, college president, and at his right Thomas J. Watson of New York, vice president of board of trustees.

Driscoll Urges Bi-partisan Plan

Suggests World Policy for U. S. in Address at Lafayette

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—A bi-partisan approach "is the democratic answer to the artificial unity imposed upon a nation by a totalitarian government," Governor Driscoll of New Jersey said yesterday at Lafayette College's commencement exercises.

Driscoll, awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws, said: "It is high time that the politicians of both major parties realize that in a world of positive states, sheer competition makes a bi-partisan approach as essential in the prosecution of our foreign policy as it was in the prosecution of the war."

Driscoll was one of six persons honored with special degrees. He said the United States must make democracy work at home if it hopes to make it work abroad.

"Willingly or unwillingly, we are engaged in a struggle for world leadership with Russia," Driscoll added. "Failure to follow through on our European Recovery Plan commitments will be reflection of a negative government."

Heads Alumni Of Lafayette

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Duffy Ex-Grid Star

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Fleck is a member of the class of 1920 and is a former chairman of the Lafayette Alumni Council. Bartlett is a member of the class of 1922 and was a member of the championship 1921 football team at Lafayette.

The cornerstone of Soles Hall, first of several new dormitories to be built at Lafayette, was laid today in the presence of hundreds of alumni back for reunions. The alumni held two parades, led by eight bands. The first parade was through the business section of the city and the second on the campus.

Three members of the class of 1883 held their 65th reunion. Among them was Judge William E. Hutchison of Garden City, Kan., father of Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of Lafayette.

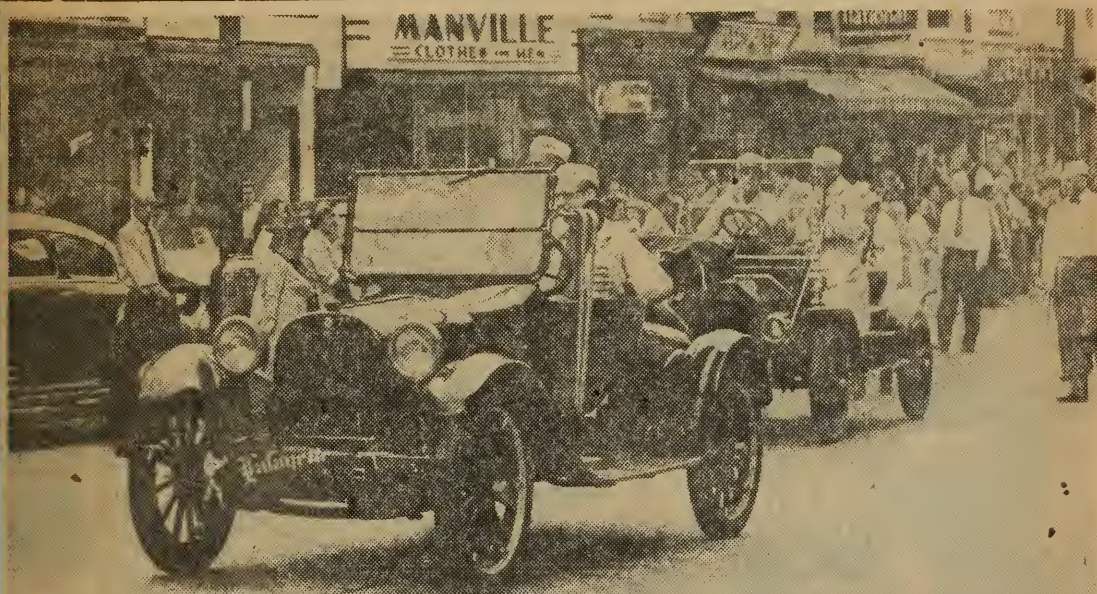
Eight Jerseyans At 50th Reunion

Special to Newark News.

EASTON, Pa.—Eight New Jersey residents were among members of the class of 1898 of Lafayette College who received certificates of honor here yesterday at the 113th commencement exercises.

Jerseyans are Jacob J. Deemer, Goline Doremus and Gustave A. Wiedenmayer of Newark; George M. Demarest, West Orange; David A. McBride, East Orange; John L. Griggs, Paterson; Jonathan D. Craig, Somerville, and Clarence D. Crobaugh, Bordentown.

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1918 IN VINTAGE CARS—Members of the class of 1918, Lafayette College, dragged out automobiles used when they were students 30 years ago to participate in the annual alumni parade here today.

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Little Mother at Work



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GRADUATED 50 YEARS AGO—Members of the class of 1898, Lafayette College, shown as they prepare to participate in the alumni parade today.



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SATURDAY:

A very hot showery day. Got up at 7:00 & went right to work on cleaning up the Buick. I tried to wash it but Mary hadn't brought my shampoo & sponge from home & Jack only had a small sponge which I borrowed. Eleanor & Jack left about 7:30 with Joan Ann for Norfolk Va. to attend a wedding of some friend they made when Jack was there in the Navy. I took a couple pictures of them before they left. Finished cleaning the car & about 8:45 I drove down to Dad's & gave him his car registration which he let me take yesterday - I forgot to return them last night. Picked Mary up on my way back & left for Easton about 9:10. Mary was having a bad time with her feet. She has a bad corn on one foot. Even wanted to back out of going to Alumni Program. Got to Easton about 9:45 & drove right up to Hogg Hall on the campus - I had hoped to exchange my maroon shirt for a larger one but they had moved all the stuff down to Hotel Easton. Mary & I hurried on down there & she left me at the Hotel & took the car to park in. I gave her the movie camera & asked her to get some movies of our class of 1933

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Nazareth Juniors
Hold Doggie Roast

Nazareth Junior Woman's Club
held a doggie roast and white ele-
phant contest at the last

Dorothy T. Reed
Becomes Bride of
Daniel W. Henry

in the parade. I found the mystery costume - Mrs. Lynch had them in their Station Wagon in front of the Hotel but I couldn't get a shirt any larger than the 15 1/2 which I had. I had to hurry to get lined up for the parade which was scheduled to start at 10:00. We all lined up down along the river on 1st. St. I had my Leica with me & got some pictures. We had a good turn out for our class 47 fellows. Hugh Kennedy had his two ~~for~~ young daughters with him & they helped lead off our class. The group really looked good in the Moon & White Outfits. It was plenty warm parading - we marched up North Hampton St., Around the Circle then about half way up the hill - turned & down to the circle again & then up North 3rd. St. to the bottom of College Hill. The streets were lined with people - I kept looking for Mary & finally located her near the end of our trail on N. 3rd. St. She got some movies but I'm afraid her shots are too short. Geo. Loeb had a bus at the foot of College Hill to take the class of '33 up to his home for a lawn party. Mary & I had the car so we drove up to his house. Mary told me of the difficulty she had in

getting a place to park. The lawn party at
 Geo. Loebl's was very nice - he & his wife
 have a very nice place. Geo. had beer on
 tap & plenty of pretzels & potatoe chips. I took
 a few pictures - & got better acquainted with
 some of the gang. Mary seemed to enjoy herself.
 Geo. had some of his friends from Easton in to
 meet the class. I thought it was awfully
 good of he & his wife to have the party. It
 sort of filled a gap in the days program too.
 We left about 12:00 Len & his wife rode down
 town with us - Mary & Mr. Lynch went to
 the Women's Auxiliary Luncheon & Meeting at
 Hotel Easton. Len & I drove back up on the
 campus & went over to the Gymnasium to
 the Alumni Luncheon. We just about filled the
 place. Our 1933 class group was one of the largest
 in the whole reunion. They had the tables all
 marked off by classes. The IBM Photographer
 Bill Braver from Business Machines at W.H.G.
 took a picture of the class for me. Apparently
 Mr. Watson had loaned the photographer & re-
 ported to the College to cover the whole affair.
 The luncheon sort of dragged out a bit.
 There was a number of awards to be presented.
 Wayne Dumont chairman of our Alumni Fund

Campaign gave a very nice talk outlining the results of the campaign to-date. He has done a good job with it but still has quite a way to go to reach our objective. The Alumni Association President Sumner Babcock conducted the program - Dr. Hutchinson spoke briefly. The guest of honor was Danny Hatch '04 who is retiring this year - he was presented to the alumni & paid one of the finest tributes I had ever heard given by Hon. T. Mc Keen Chidsey '04, Attorney General for the Commonwealth of Penn. He sure did a swell job - poor Danny was so choked up with emotion he couldn't say a word. The luncheon did break up until about 2:00 - I walked over on Center Campus, found Mary in the crowd which had gathered to see the Alumni Parade around the quadrangle. Mary & I walked over back of Hogg Hall to see the Laying of Cornerstone for Soler Hall - I took some movie of Dr. Hutchinson & Mr. Soler who took part in the ceremonies. The Campus Parade didn't get under way until almost 3:00 - I had Mary take some more movies of our class. We marched down by the Gym & in around the center field of the Stadium - then we all gathered in the center of the stadium

& sang the Alma Mater. The baseball game
 Lafayette vs Seton Hall was almost an hour
 late getting under way. I located Mary in the
 stands & we watched the game with some of
 the class of '33. It was a good game -
 a little disappointing at times since Seton
 Hall had us by 2 runs for awhile but the
 game was tie 4 to 4 in the ninth inning so
 it went on - no run in the 10th. &
 then the 11th. inning, everything happened.
 Seton Hall got three runs - the Lafayette
 pitcher blew up - in fact we had 3 different
 pitchers in the box. In addition to that they
 had a fight with the umpire - some excitement.
 Mary & I left about 6:30 - the game looked
 pretty hopeless & our Clan Dinner was scheduled
 for 6:00 at Easton Hotel. - I learned later
 that Seton Hall finally beat us 8 to 6. I
 suppose I'll have to answer to Drew Daly
 for that - Drew went to Seton Hall. It
 also makes it look bad for our ball team
 since they have won the Middle Atlantic Cham-
 pionship. Mary & I drove down to Hotel
 Easton - she looked up Mrs. Lynch & I
 went to the Grill Room to my Clan
 Dinner. There was a keg of beer on

boys & the boys were making good use of it. The fellows were slow gathering for dinner. We finally ate about 7:30. Following the meeting Jack McNeal our class president conducted a business meeting. Geo. Lobb gave us a little talk on the condition of the college praising Dr. Hutchinson. I gave the boys a little pep talk on the Alumni Fund Drive. All of my associate managers were there except John Simpson so I had a chance to talk with them individually. — I made a motion that we pass a resolution stating our appreciation & support to Dr. Hutchinson in line with what Geo. Lobb had said. It was passed unanimously. Dave Baird made a motion that we set up a class fund to support a memorial scholarship in memory of the three members of our class who lost their lives in World War II. I think it is a fine idea but it would take more money than we could raise from the class right now. We had election of officers — The same group of officers were re-elected & I was elected class agent whatever that means. One job is to represent the class in any or ^{all} fund raising campaigns. — The boys had too much beer to

be very orderly - it was difficult to conduct much business. The meeting adjourned about 9:15 - I said good-bye to some of the fellows - saw Mike Mitchell of the class of 1931 - he knew I was with IBA so told me to give his regards to Gordon Lovell - he used to be in school with Gordon & on a few beer parties with him. I found Mary waiting for me in the lobby - it was raining hard so Mary & I couldn't get out to the car - we waited awhile until it let up & then I ran up around the corner, got the car & picked Mary up at the Hotel. The wind shield wipers wouldn't work, had to stop at a place in Phillipsburg & have the hose put back on where it had been pulled off. It rained all the way home & was just a down pour when we reached Mother's about 10:15. We sat in the car & waited for awhile - then when it let up a little we dashed in the house. Mother was still up. Mary & I gave her a report on our Day's activities. The weather sure had held off well for our Alumni Reunion Program. I sure had enjoyed the whole affair - we had 53 members of our class of '33 back which was good. Talked until about 12:00 - I wrote some of these notes & to bed 12:15.

6/13/48 SUNDAY:

Got up at 7:30 & was disappointed to find it a terribly foggy & rainy morning. Babe & Mary Lou wanted to go to Sunday School so they could keep their attendance record & with the bad weather we decided to wait until after Sunday School to get on our way to see Roadside America. I had ch. with Mother, Mary & the girls - then at 9:30 I drove Mary, Babe & Mary Lou down to the Dutch Reformed Church - left them for Sunday School. Drove on down to see Dad, Run & Betty for a few minutes. Dad went with me over to Ray's country place - He & Herb had driven out from the city this morning to do some work on the house. Honey and Bobby stayed home. Dad & I had a short visit with Ray & Herb - it was raining a little so we had to stay on the porch. Only stayed for about 10 min. Then drove Dad back home - he told me about the terrible luck Mr. Hummel had on his fishing trip to Canada - he had gone ahead & engaged a guide for 9 days - over looking the fact it would take 2 days going & coming and then it happened to be a very rainy period so they didn't get out fishing only for a short time & still Mr. Hummel had to pay the guide for the entire 9 days. He sure got stuck. I left

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COVERS OVER 4000 SQUARE FEET OF SPECTACULAR AND AMAZING BEAUTY

The Story of Laurence T. Gieringer and his World's Famous "ROADSIDE AMERICA" FORTY-FIVE YEARS IN THE MAKING

Step right up folks and meet Laurence T. Gieringer of Reading, Pennsylvania. Reading's own Johnathan Swift.

Swift as you may recall, created in his famous stories about the travels of Gulliver, the land of Lilliput where people, trees, animals, and plants were only a fraction as large as human beings knew them to be.

Gieringer has created and fashioned in plaster, tin, wood, and miscellaneous odds and ends that which is known today as "Roadside America."

Roadside America has taken forty-five years of arduous work on the part of Gieringer to bring it to its perfection. Back of the idea has been the desire to depict accurately the customs and trends of architecture of the early settlers that have influenced the design and construction of our present day buildings.

Each structure in Roadside America is so strongly built that it can bear the weight of a man, yet nothing has been sacrificed in detail no matter how minute. None of the buildings, etc., have been made from expensive material and the list of items which have gone to make up this truly marvelous display is a further tribute to the ingenuity of its builder. Old furniture, cigar and cheese boxes, porch screens, old wire, tin cans, picture frames, have all contributed their quota in the construction of the buildings and landscaping of the display.

A frequent question asked is "What gave Gieringer the inspiration for the village?" The reply which is received with frank wonderment and admiration or with skepticism depending on the nature of the interrogator leads to the story of the man who day after day despite all obstacles has steadily built each piece which is now incorporated in Roadside America.

When Laurence was four years old, his father who at that time was employed by a Reading Dept. Store, was picked to travel to Hartford, Conn., to bring back the first horseless delivery vehicle. Gieringer spent 22½ days for the journey. Quite a few times he was required to

hire farmers and their animals to pull him up hills, out of ditches, and to give him starts. For a while store officials thought he was lost, his expense account was something that brought frowns to their brows.

Disheveled and tired, he puttered into Reading with the city's first horseless carriage and proudly drove it up to the front of the store. Several horses bolted. Hundreds of people gathered, the skeptics predicting it would be a short-lived fad, but Gieringer was adamant, stating his belief in the future of these "gas wagons" which he lived to see accomplished. Laurence and his brother Paul were the first passengers to ever ride in this horseless carriage.

At the early age of five, Laurence was both imaginative and resourceful. From his back yard, he could see Reading's most popular mountain resorts, which being at a distance appeared in miniature. At night when the lights glittered and twinkled, it gave the scene a fairy like atmosphere, and lured him to try to reach those mountains of enchantment.

One afternoon the urge to see the beautiful building was so strong that he wandered away from home, to the woods and then to the mountain, where he became lost and was not found until the next morning. Even when they found him he was still determined to see that little white house on the hill.

Time came when he had to attend school and in those very early days of his career, as well as when he entered grammar school he assiduously collected pictures of houses, buildings, lakes, etc.

At about nine years of age young Laurence together with his brother Paul, who is now a priest, climbed to the top of Mt. Penn, overlooking Reading. There the boys looked down on the town lying miniature like at their feet.

Laurence said to his brother, "Say, Paul, wouldn't it be swell to make little houses the way they appear from here?" "Swell, Laurence, lets do it, but where would we start?" Try to visualize from this point 200 years back when the pioneers settled here as a trading post. My thought is to build models from the pioneer days to the present showing individual home life and the greatness of this nation and its rapid progress, so that the coming generation could see by actual miniature reproduction how their forefathers strived to lay the foundation for this great nation.

By this clear picture of American life the coming generations would have a greater love for their country and it would give them inspiration to carry on the true tradition of America passed down for generations.

Both he and Paul worked for six years making models, but they must have been very critical of their work for but few of the miniatures suited them. Those which were unsatisfactory were either given away or burned. Several of the better ones though which were produced by young Laurence when he was 14 years of age, were considered so good that they were kept and now form a part of Roadside America.

It is easy to credit that Laurence was very serious in his enterprise. Everywhere he went he made sketches of buildings, farms, etc. He knew nothing of how to draw a scale, yet made up an arbitrary 3/8" to the foot and has adhered to it in all his later modeling.

Several of the buildings in the present exhibit were cut out during those early school days. He was punished for those endeavors at parochial school except for one nun, Sister Mary Concordia of the order of Christian Charity, who was an artist in her own right and who encouraged him. Upon moving to another part of the city he attended public school where Miss Elizabeth Humma, a very understanding teacher, saw a real future in Laurence's non-academic work and made him certain concessions providing he promise to attain a fair average in his school work.

From a small boy he was quite interested in printing work, doing it besides his miniature work and at 16 years of age he started to learn the trade of journeyman printer, for he realized no matter how great the creative urge might be it was also necessary to earn money in order to live. He then conceived the idea of a new form of advertising by the creation of models representing everything in life, from freight trains to mansions. Being adept with tools he next became a carpenter and painter.

He also had another very dexterous helper, Dora Seisler who lived only a few doors from the Gieringer home. They played together, went to school together, and when they became of age they married.

He made many trips to New York City in those early days of his career, always visiting the American Museum of Natural History and The Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, and studying the miniatures.

He was struck by the absence of stained glass windows in every

miniature he saw, and so determined to make some for his own models.

Here is where we see the perseverance he possessed. For three years he experimented with different medians and the gums to create the colors to stain glass. Finally after innumerable disappointments, he achieved three primary colors, and with these he then painted strips of glass. In order to test which would stand up under various atmospheric conditions he covered each piece half way with heavy brown paper leaving the balance exposed. Those which stood up under the test were picked. Then came the depression, but Laurence let nothing daunt his creative genius. He increased his activity. His perseverance in the face of overwhelming odds, and his industry, however had not escaped the notice of his neighbors and friends. Soon every conceivable item which he could possibly utilize was brought to his home. Even country auctions heard of him and one friend surprised him by sending up a three ton truck full of old furniture which he had been unable to sell at auction. It was well seasoned, solid wood admirably suited for model making as it would not warp.

Christmas of 1935 came along and Gieringer, as usual, set up a part of his miniature for his children. The Reading Eagle Newspaper, hearing of the splendor of the exhibit, featured the story. Interest grew and the Rainbow Fire Company donated the use of their building for the display, all earnings going to local charities. As a result, the Gieringer miniatures officially became a public exhibit. Another group of the miniatures was added the following Christmas and, in 1938, a 1500 square foot exhibit was set up at Carsonia Park. The Gieringer miniatures at this time were proclaimed by newspapers, magazines, and newsreels, as the World's Greatest Miniature Village and the most unique and detailed masterpiece ever evolved by the ingenuity of man.

Laurence came to his artistic ability honestly. Through his mother's side, he is a direct descendent of the eminent German composer, Richard Wagner and, on his paternal side, from a family of Bavarian wood-carvers. Today, his entire family, wife, son and daughter, with this traditional hereditary background, are operating and continually improving Roadside America.

The present exhibit was opened in June 1941 and is many times larger, more beautiful than any former display shown at Reading, is located directly on US Route 22, fifty-four miles east of Harrisburg, Pa.





Greetings and Welcome to **Roadside America** from the Gieringer Family—The daughter, Alberta H.; the son, Paul W.; the wife, Dora C., and the builder himself, Laurence T.—It is the portrayal of the story of American life from the early pioneer days to the present in Miniature.

The numbers on the Guide below correspond to those appearing on the rail around the Exhibit. Please follow same with this guide.

- First to enter into our view is the—
- (1) Modern Zoo, this idea of displaying animals adds to their life and beauty in their natural state. Notice the Fountain in the Bird Pool.
 - (2) On the distant hill we see the Lookout Tower. The first one built by Union Forces in 1862 on Tennessee Mountains. Today they serve many purposes.
 - (3) Next to the Tower is the Paul Revere Tavern which was the largest log building. It stood near Boston and was destroyed by fire in 1849, harken to the concert in the Tavern.
 - (4) Here on the edge of town is the Railroad Station which was modern in 1890.
 - (5) In the foreground the Village Park, notice the Comfort Station and the Green House. The Trolley Car has a regular schedule from station to village.
 - (6) By this time we are entering the Village of Fairfield with its 42 buildings, illustrating the passing parade of architecture from 1760 to today in homes, stores, and public buildings.
 - (7) Directly across the street is the House of Stone and Brick which was modern in 1900, the porch railings were cut about 1905 by Laurence, in school. Along the curb is the Butcher Wagon with some dogs doing some begging.
 - (8) Passing slowly along, we see a variety of homes, including French Colonial, Dutch Colonial, Cape Cod, Southern Colonial and Swiss architecture.
 - (9) As we come to the corner we see directly in front of us the Soldier's Monument. The original is located at Gettysburg, Penna.
 - (10) Up this same street we see the Old State House, which was typical of the type of public building about 1765.
 - (11) At this point our eyes fall upon the Beautiful Cathedral with its 44 hand painted windows and requiring some 400 hours to make. Let us stop for a brief visit and listen to the Sacred Music.
 - (12) To the rear of the Cathedral is the old Pennsylvania Red Brick School with a Ball Game going on in the adjacent field.

- (13) Here we have the Business District of a prosperous Community, showing the rapid progress from the old swinging door saloon days to the present.
- (14) Here on the back Street we have the Hosiery Mill, Foundry, and the Freight Station.
- (15) As we leave the Village of Fairfield we see the modern Airport in the distance.
- (16) Here we have the type of bridge of brick and steel common in our Eastern states about 1860.
- (17) Type of Cabin built by President Theodore Roosevelt in our national parks for tourists.
- (18) This is the type of Cabin built throughout our national parks today.
- (19) In the distance along the Lake Shore we have an old antiquated Boat House and Dance Pavilion. The original, located at Lake George, New York was recently renovated.
- (20) There on the distant Lake Shore are the Tourist Cabins.
- (21) In the foreground is the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. One of our greatest bridges today.
- (22) In the foreground is the old Toll Gate, which in days gone by were the tariff collectors of our public roads. Note the "Chick Sale."
- (23) On the hill above is a typical church found throughout New England.
- (24) A Grist Mill of pioneer days. Note the Water Wheel.
- (25) Old American Farm of 100 years ago.
- (26) Activity at the Country Club with its beautiful hand painted windows and the Fox Chase (in rear) about ready to start.
- (27) Here we come to the Shrine Church with its beautiful stained glass windows and the Sacred Music coming from within. This is a replica of a Memorial Chapel in the Alps Mountains. Many of our American churches are copied from it.
- (28) At this point of vantage we see a modern Home being built and in the distance the Railroad Yards.
- (29) Down in the Valley is an old American Homestead of about 100 years ago, which illustrates the fact that in those days people built for use and not for beauty. Note designs painted on barn. These barn signs are simply a part of the Pennsylvania German Folk Art called Star Flower or Lily Star—Some historians call them hexafuss and claim they are spiritual protection to the farmers family, his crops and cattle, etc.
- (30) Typical Back Water Resort of our Eastern States.
- (31) Please remain on this platform for the beautiful patriotic spectacle—a tribute to the colors. As the soul stirring strains come forth from the celestial bodies and the lights in the valley go on as dusk creeps over **Roadside America**, let us bow our heads in silent prayer for those of our military personnel who gave their all that we may have a safe and peaceful America. With pride, you will view the Star Spangled Banner, waving over the land of the free over **Roadside America**.
- (32) We now enter Sleepy Hollow, a town typical of 100 years ago.
- (33) In the foreground we have the old Trolley Car Line, watch for it.
- (34) Here we have one of the first dentists of 75 years ago, who was also a veterinarian or horse doctor, but in the last 50 years became doctors of dental surgery.
- (35) Let us stop for a brief visit here at the Stars and Stripes Saloon for a bit of entertainment.
- (36) While we are in the neighborhood, lets stop in to see Ben Franklin, the Village Printer and Letterwriter.

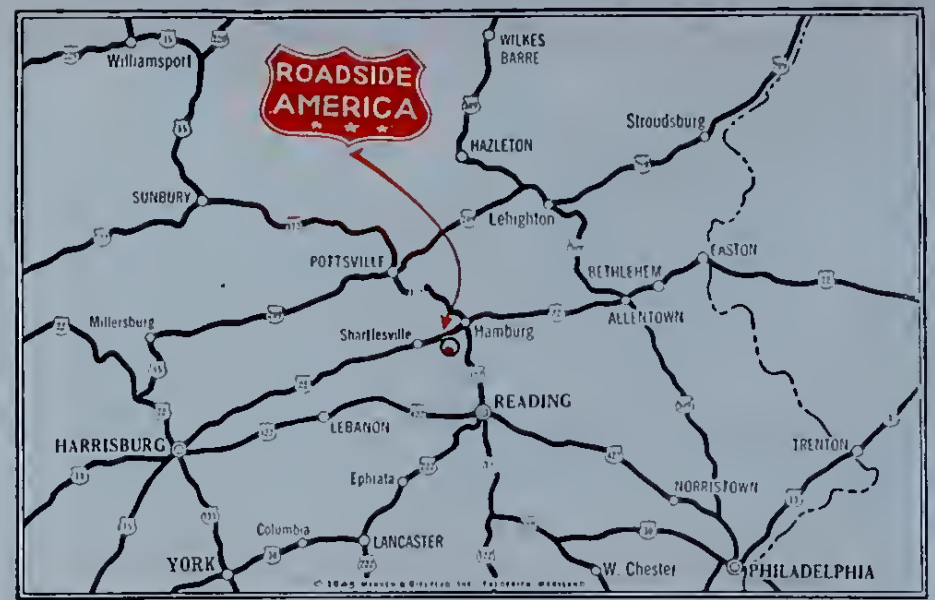
- (37) On the back street corner we see the Village Blacksmith, and across the street from him is the—
- (38) General Store with fresh meats on Saturday only.
- (39) Here we have the practical harness maker of the village, Charles A. Gieringer, the father of the builder of this village. He too was a model builder but in a much smaller way.
- (40) In the rear of Peter Millers Home Bake Shop where from 1800 to 1910 people would take their dough to be worked and baked for a cent a loaf.
- (41) Mammy Flumm the wash woman of the village.
- (42) Well, here's Joe's Barber Shop. It is a known fact that barber shops in those days were even more sanitary than today, for in those days every man had his shaving cup shelved there. Barbers specialized in the making of medicines, this was the start of the medical doctor.
- (43) Just as we are about to leave town we pass the Yellow House Hotel which is typical of those days, Hotels were named after colors or historical places. Children enjoying street organ. In rear of hotel, Town Hall under construction 75 years ago.
- (44) Tom the Boot and Shoe Maker. Boots in those days were a necessity, shoes a luxury.
- (45) First original Henry Ford Shop at Detroit, Mich. where he built his first horseless buggy, and next door is the home of—
- (46) Aunt Matilda, the town mid-wife who was looked up to in the village because there were no doctors.
- (47) In the distance we see the Limestone Quarry and Lime Kilns.
- (48) Here is the old Covered Bridge.
- (49) This is the second period of the Grist Mill or the Flour Mill.
- (50) In the distance is the 5 span Highway Bridge of 35 years ago. Watch the old Trolley soon pass.
- (51) Here too, we have the Trestle Bridge, typical of the early days of railroading.
- (52) In the valley along the hill we see the Modern Power Plant.
- (53) Let us stop at the old Country Barn Dance and see the boys and girls tipping the light fantastic.
- (54) Here we come to the old Farm House which dates back to the cabin days and has been improved several times. The center part was a log cabin over 200 years ago. 50 years later they added another log cabin to the right, and 60 years later they built the stone building to the left and covered the logs with lap boards.
- (55) Here also is the Saw Mill of the early days, this is one of the few up and down saws which could rip heavier logs.
- (56) On the hillside we see the beautiful White Stucco House. The style was originated by the Pueblo Indians of our Southwest—but mistakingly classed by many as Spanish architecture. This home is true American.
- (57) We now enter the Pioneer Village of 300 years ago. It was in this type of building our forefathers went through hardship and disaster. Note some of the cabins deteriorating, because the next generation desired a better life.
- (58) Here set on the hillside is the second period of American construction with the steps leading down to the stream for they had no water in the house, and a pump was a luxury. To the left is a Lime Kiln which was used to burn limestone for sweetening the virgin soil and for building purposes. In the rear we see the Bee Hives which gave them the only means of sweetening and the making of medicines.
- (59) Harken to the strains of the beautiful old American melodies as a typical old American Negro family entertains us.

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Bethlehem, Pa.....	37	New York, N. Y.....	124
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MATERIAL USED TO CONSTRUCT ROADSIDE AMERICA	
9,520 Feet Board Lumber	3,000 Feet Fly Screenings.
50 Sheets 3' x 8' Iron for Tanks.	40 Square Yards Canvas.
2 Barrels Green Saw Dust.	6 Tons Stone.
42 Gallons Paint	250 Pounds Nails.
4,000 Feet Building Paper.	12,000 Pounds Plaster.
1,428 Feet Railroad Track.	260 Feet Trolley Track.
150 Bushels Natural Moss	8,000 Pounds Sand.
450 Feet Hose Line for the Pumps.	11,080 Feet Electric Wire
4,000 Miniature Figures.	275 Miniature Buildings in the Exhibit
6 Record Players and Amplifiers.	12 Permanent Magnet Speakers.
31 Miniature Locomotives.	120 Miniature Freight Cars.
25 Miniature Passenger Cars.	3 Trolley Cars.
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2 250 Watt Transformers.	10,000 Miniature Trees and Shrubs.
96 Toggle Switches to Control the Various Units.	
87 Yards of Cloth for once around the Display which weighs 35 tons	
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5 Pumps to Circulate 3,000 Gallons Water for the Effect.	

Roadside America required 3,270 hours to set it up in its present location, and 45 years in the making. Appraised at \$100,000.00.

General Admission 50c. Plus Tax. Children 11 years of age and under with adults; uniformed men and women in the armed service, and school children with their teacher, Boy and Girl Scouts in groups of 20 or more with their Scout Master, are admitted without charge. Your money refunded if not satisfied.

No free groups on Sundays or Holidays.

Dad & I drove back to get Babe, Mary Lou and Mary at the Church. I saw Clark Henry & his new wife just leaving the Henry home as I went by so I stopped & talked for a few minutes. Met Clark's wife - she seemed older than I had expected. It was raining so we didn't get out of the car. Got Mary & the girls & drove back to Mother's - we packed the car & left about 11:00 - it was still raining a little & a terribly dismal day for a drive but we didn't let that dampen our spirits. With the rain & traffic we couldn't make any time. Drove out thru Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Hamburg & to Shartlesville. We had planned to eat at the Shartlesville Hotel where Eleanor & Jack had eaten. We found the place - a little old country hotel. It was about 12:45 & the place was packed with people waiting to get in the dining room. We drew No. 52 as our number in their waiting list. They were up to party No. 32 when we arrived & the man said we would have an hour to wait. Mary called Myrtle & Dick Critzgi in Reading & arranged to stop by to see them before we struck for home. We got pretty hungry waiting around for dinner. It was after 2:00 by the time we got in the dining room but it was really worth waiting

for. I had never seen so much food in one place & on one table. Mary, Babe, Mary Lou & I all enjoyed the chicken, turkey, sausage & the dozen or more vegetables & side dishes. Plenty of food but no style. I ate 6 chicken thighs & 4 gizzards not to mention the sausage - etc. I sure got my fill - a real Pennsylvania Dutch meal. Mary & the girls liked it too. It was \$1.75 for Mary, Babe & me & 90¢ for Mary Lou. 90¢ under 10 - Babe could have passed for 10 yrs. old but she had to ~~have~~ tell the man she was over 10 so we had to pay \$1.75 for her. It was about 3:00 when we left the Hotel. Drove back about 3 miles to the ROADSIDE AMERICA - it was pretty well crowded. We all enjoyed seeing the tremendous layout of miniature - the World's greatest indoor Miniature Village. I got some good ideas I would like to use on my layout. On the way out I met Mr. Gueringer the builder & asked him a few questions. I liked the talking train which he has on the outfit. He told me he has a miniature speaker mounted in the tender. I bought some Wardie Jay Cline minatures from him. We spent about an hour & a half looking it over. Left there about 4:30 & hurried over to Reading - we had over 17 miles to go off on

come but we were very anxious to see Dick & Sally. We located their place - they had been waiting for us. They have one daughter, Joan, who is 13 yrs. old. She took Babe & Mary Lou for a walk. Mary, Sally & Dick had some fun recalling old times. Dick is now working as sales manager for the local radio station W.E.E.U. I was surprised to find that W. is right next to Reading & between Reading and West Reading where Dick & Sally live. Dick knew Dr. Harper - in fact they are both members of the local Rotary Club. - I called Bud from Dick's & of course he insisted that we stop around to see he & Mrs. Harper. I had the darnest time getting Mary away from Dick & Sally - it was after 6:00 when we left there. We really didn't have time to stop at the Harpers' but I had promised so we couldn't do otherwise. We were really very much surprised to find that the Harpers' have such a lovely home. It is located on Reading Blvd. a beautiful street. Bud & Mrs. Harper insisted on treating us on ice cream. Bud showed us thru the home & before we left he showed us their flower garden & lawn. They really have a lovely home. Bud asked me about writing to Mr. Watson expressing thanks for the A.A.R.T.

meeting at the IBM Homestead. I still don't like the idea for I don't know what Bud might say, however I didn't say he shouldn't do it. Bud insisted on driving us out of Reading, to show us the best way. He got his car out and he & Mr. Hayer led the way for us - I was surprised how fast Bud drove his new Dodge. It was nice of him to direct us out over a short cut. It was after 7:00 by the time we got under way. Bud had told me the best way - we hit Hamburg, Tanawaga, Hazleton, Kitter Barre, Kingston, Tumbach, Appleton, Lawton & Vestal. Mary drove from Kingston on home. We made fairly good time - got home here about 11:10. Bob & Mary Lou were sure worn out - They had slept part of the way. Mary put them right to-bed. I unloaded the car & put things away. A movie film - the one of Dad's Birthday Party had come back so Mary & I looked at it before going to bed. It looked very good. Took a bath & To-bed 12:20.

6/14/48 MONDAY:

Partly cloudy & warm to-day. Up at 7:00 - Mary drove me down to the office at 8:00. At 9:00 I attended the Customer School

opening. It was a Manufacturing Control Class -
 Walt Crotley & his boys were in charge. Walt
 Harris spoke & Herb Keith was chairman. It
 was short & snappy. Ray Jarvis spent all morn-
 ing with two men from Aldersmobile Training Dept.
 Mr. Jensen & Mr. Hudson - Ray took them
 up to Homestead & Country Club this morning.
 Herb Keith stopped over to discuss several
 matters with me - I told him about Dr. Haysen
 indicating he expected to write to Mr. Watson thanking
 him for the AART meeting at the Homestead. After
 talking with Herb I felt it would be best to have him
 write to Orton instead - I called Bud Haysen - finally
 got him about 3:00 this afternoon & told I would
 prefer he write to Orton since I had made my
 arrangements with him. Luckily Bud had gotten
 his letter off to Watson. - I talked to Mac Almon
 about it too & Mac agreed it was best, since after
 the poor job Bud did in expressing his appreciation
 at our AART luncheon we couldn't be sure
 what he might put in a letter to Mr. Watson.
 I had quite a chat with Herb Keith to-day - he
 seems so anxious to go a good job - I try to
 help him with as much information as I can.
 About 12:15 I went over to lunch with Blackwell
 in the cafeteria. We ate with Davison, Starbuck &

Dimmitt. Blackie told us a little about the plans for the dedication of the new building at Poughkeepsie. They are planning room to park 9000 cars. If it is good weather they will really have a mob. This afternoon I spent about an hour with Mr. Sessowis & Mr. Hudson discussing our training activities. Then about 3:45 Ray drove them up to Johnson City to see the ball game. The Yankees played the Tigers in sort of an exhibition game. An Customer Club was also taken up to see the game. Mary stopped by for me about 5:15. Got on some old clothes & went right to work on mowing the lawn - after supper Mary came out & helped me. She & Barbara finished the mowing while I patched the corner of the garage wall with cement. Then after dark I painted the ceiling of the back entrance with some blue paint I mixed up. Wrote these notes. To-bed 12:00

6/15/48 TUESDAY:

Partly cloudy & warm to-day. Up at 7:00. Drove to office at 8:00 - took kids to school. Had a busy day. Mr. Van Atta of the Veterans' Administration Office stopped in to get my signature on the training outline he had drawn up on our Customer Engineering Training for approval by the N.Y. State Labor Dept. -

Mr. Foley from Clarkson College of Tech. came in
 this morning to be interviewed for our Sen. Eng.
 Training Program. I had him interviewed by Max
 Kennie, Ray Johnson - then since their reaction was
 favorable I had him interviewed by Wally
 MacDowell before going over to be interviewed by
 Gardiner. - About 12:00 I drove home for lunch.
 Mary came back to office with me & took the car -
 she went to Fran Hampin's this afternoon to
 the bridge party. - Bruce gave me a report
 to-day on his session at Poughkeepsie last week
 (FRIDAY) with the managers at the plant on the
 use of the Manager's Manuals he had prepared.
 He also delivered the 2nd. & last one covering all
 the final assembly operations on the Bank Proof
 Mach. From what Bruce said the manuals have
 been quite to good use - but I rather think
 the managers build their story up a little ^{for} Bruce.
 I met Mr. Foley again after lunch - Curt Johnson
 & Ralph Walker took him to lunch. - I called
 Wally & learned he felt Foley was worthy of
 serious consideration but advised me to not give
 him a definite answer until we had looked
 over more candidates, so I let him leave on that
 train. Called Wayne Edwards & was glad
 to hear him say he would have his men

out to put on my roof to-morrow. Mary stopped
 by for me at 5:10 - she had Dot Davison with
 her. We drove Dot home & came on home. I
 got my old clothes on & went to work on painting
 the back door. After supper - about 7:30 Mr. Wertz
 came out to talk to us about the lot. I had
 never met him before - he sure is a high pressure
 salesman. Shocked me first by telling me
 that Teasell now wants \$2800.⁰⁰ instead of
 \$2600.⁰⁰ for the lot. I gave Wertz the whole
 story how I could have bought it from John
 Barton for \$1500.⁰⁰ & that the option I had
 asked for on it was never honored by Barton.
 I learned that Wertz had no use for Barton.
 I asked Wertz for a 75' strip next to our
 lot but he thought that wouldn't leave enough
 space for another good lot since the upper end
 of the space tapers off where the Robinson Hill
 Road meets Country Club Rd. He told Mary &
 me that he would have to talk with Teasell
 about it & let me know. He did agree to
 give me an option on at least a year of
 the strip & asked me to help him sell the
 rest of it to someone we would like a neighbor.
 Herb Wertz & his family stopped by to get
 Carol's coat which she had left here. They

stopped back again after Herb left & I tried
 to interest Herb in buying the large lot &
 I would take the first 50'. We passed off
 the area & there would be about 100' beyond
 the 50' strip which would have a depth from
 Country Club Rd at least as deep as our
 lot before it started tapering off to less than
 this. Herb seemed mildly interested but he felt
 they can't continue to live at the Homestead un-
 til a place could be built. Mary & I showed
 Herb & Louise thru our house. They said it
 was much better than most of those they had
 been shown in this area. They told us about
 the place they had seen. We had a nice
 visit with them. Carol, Babe & Mary Lou
 had a wild time playing. The Keiths left
 about 9:15. I spent the rest of the evening
 reviewing the maps, cards & souvenirs of our
 Western Trip last year. I would like to get
 the scrap book fixed up on the trip. To bed 11:15.

6/16/48 WEDNESDAY:

Clear & warm to-day. Up at 7:00.
 Drove down to the office at 8:00 - took Babe
 & Mary Lou to school. Herb Keith stopped in
 the office first thing this morning - I asked

him again about the lot & he advised me not to wait for him to buy it since he had to check with W.H.Q. on what arrangements he should make about a place to live. It would seem that Herb is somewhat doubtful whether he would stay here at Endicott. Van Gorden stopped in & I told him about my session with 'Weth' on the lot last night. I decided to tell John Barton to determine whether he had any prospects for the lot. I went over to his office & had quite a chat on the whole situation. Barton is sort of disgusted with the lot selling situation - he said IBM was going out of the business - I was surprised to learn that they have about given up the idea of developing the plot up back of us & between here & the Homestead. I spoke to him about an option on the area back of our lot & he was willing to deed us the 25 between us & Orlosky's & the area back of us following that same line up to the point where they plan to put in a street - all of this for \$1,000.00, if they decide to sell the whole plot, he would let us have this area free. I hope he doesn't forget this as I want it put on our lot & some day I could build on the area perhaps. As for Tetsch's

lot Barton didn't know he had moved out of town & was selling the lot. I blamed John for letting it get out of the hands of IBMers & he said he thought Teezel would build a nice house on it. - I really blame Jack Van Gorden for he was the one that sold Barton on the idea of letting Teezel buy the lot. I learned Barton didn't think much of Van - on his deal of the area he bought by Crostley. He got it with the idea of building a nice home on it & now he splits it into two lots & builds a little house on one end of it. He even considered making 3 lots out of it. In fact Barton was also about what had happened to the Kirk place. He thought it disgraceful that the Executive Vice President had to sell the house back to the company. I don't blame Barton for being disgusted with IBMers when it comes to building nice homes. He didn't have any one to suggest or a prospective buyer & suggested I buy the whole plot & sell one lot. I told him I couldn't, for \$2800.00. When I got back to my office Van Gorden had left - he had planned to take me up to see their set-up in the Geo. H. Nichol school & also his new home. - I drove out to the home about 10:30 & was glad to see that Wayne

Edwards had his men here starting the roof job. Mary got dressed & went with me over to Montgomery Ward's to see the extension ladder which I had ordered. It looked good to me. We got the one I had ordered but had to leave the ladder. Mary had some things she had ordered. On our way back we stopped in Johnson City at Wilt's Office to talk with him about the lot but he wasn't in. Came on home at 12:00 & Mary got me some lunch. Wilt's called & I told him I would be willing to pay \$800.⁰⁰ for 50' of the area next to our lot. He said he thought he could do this but would speak to Tetsel. I drove back to the Office at 12:45 - Mary went up to the Homestead this afternoon to a Luncheon with Dot Davison. - Mac stopped in this afternoon & tried to get me to agree that he shouldn't attend the Eastern Apprenticeship Conference at Lake Placid next week but I talked him into going thru with his plans. Mac doesn't like to associate with all the Union organizers which attend this meeting & I can't say I blame him. Ralph Walker called & asked about getting a lecture for our Lion's Meeting to-night. He told me of his recent promotion - Mary had said

Brees Speaks As Lions Fete Leon Simmonds

● Vestal — Leon F. Simmonds, retiring governor of District 20-Y of Lions International was feted last night by the district clubs at the Holiday Inn.

Principal speaker was Assemblyman Orlo M. Brees, who in a brief address compared the American system and the Russian Communist system.

The American system, he said, is for each man to go as high as he can and to carry others up with him, and to give an incentive to others by his example.

The legislator said the Communist system is to make people equal by pulling everyone down to the lowest level.

Ralph Teghtmeyer of Watertown, deputy district governor, presented Judge Simmonds with a gift on behalf of Lions International.

Philip Colella, retiring president of the Endicott club presented Judge Simmonds with a gift on behalf of the clubs in the district. Mr. Colella also presented Rev. Clarence B. Gould, pastor of the South Congregational church, Endicott, with a gift in appreciation for his work. Mr. Gould has accepted a call to a church in Dwight, Ill.

Judge Simmonds in a short address of appreciation noted that eight new Lions clubs have been established in the district, and that there are Lions clubs in 23 nations.

Morris Pouser, recently elected president of the Endicott club, was toastmaster. It was announced that the auxiliaries of the Endicott and Vestal clubs will hold joint installation ceremonies for new officers at the Holiday Inn Monday night.



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LIONS LEADERS—Deputy governors of Lions International's district 20-Y honor district governor Leon F. Simmonds, seated center, of Endicott. Left and right of Mr. Simmonds are R. Boyd Huffcut of Endicott and Michael Romeo of Syracuse.

Standing, left to right: Ralph A. Tegtmeyer of Watertown, Robert Gabeler of Gloversville, Allen Jones of Glens Falls, and Paul A. Tuohey of Troy.

Della had eluded to it but she didn't say what - Ralph told me he had been made Assistant to Wally McDowell & he sure was pleased. I congratulated him - I was sure glad to hear it. Called Otton this afternoon to get some information on material for our new General Education Bulletin - he had been so tied up all day with Mr. Watson & Mr. Phillips he seemed almost exhausted so I had a very unsatisfactory conversation. - Oh Yip! I left my car down at the Buick place this noon to be lubricated - got into a session with Claude about a deal on a new car. He still feels he gave me a good deal last time & I told him he couldn't expect to do that kind of a deal again - he laughed right in my face & boy I was sure sore. I wouldn't buy a car of that slob if I never got one. I brought my wire recorder in to-day & left it with Carl Snyder to check over. - At 5:00 I walked down to the Buick place & got my car. Came back to the office & got the small lecture off the back platform of the school. Yotom helped me put it in the car. My back has hurt me since I slipped on the terrace when I was mowing lawn last Mon. Yip & squamed it.

greasy roasting pans are a cinch to clean now.
complaining about my nights to do the dishes. Even
since Jane got me to use kum, I've almost stopped

I hope I haven't put one of the dice out of place like Ray Jarvis had. Drove home - read the paper - the roofer got the roof about $\frac{1}{3}$ on to-day. Called & arranged to have the White Star Delivery, bring my extension ladder down to-morrow from Ward. At 6:15 I drove over to Vestal to the Holiday Club to our Lion's Meeting honoring Leon Simmonds, retiring governor of District 20-Y of Lion's International. It was a joint meeting of Endicott & Vestal Lion Clubs & all of the other clubs in 20-Y had representatives there - it was a full house. I sat with Ralph Walker & Ralph Latourette. The boys put on a skit depicting how Leon was elected at Lake Placid last year, it was good considering the fellows hadn't rehearsed it. The principal speaker was Art M. Brees who spoke on the subject of Fence & Horizon - it was a good talk. Fousen 'Morie' our new President presided. I got home about 10:30 - Mary had just gone to bed. I read the paper & wrote three notes. To bed 11:30.

8/17/48 THURSDAY:

Bright & warm to-day. Up at 7:00 - drove down to office at 8:00 - Babe rode her bike to

school this morning to go to her class picnic.
 I took Mary Lou to school. About 9:30 Jack Aygar
 stopped in on one of his regular rounds. Talked
 awhile & then we drove out to the home. Jack
 followed me in his car. Gave Jack the pictures I
 had printed of little Johnnie. Showed Jack my
 lawn mowers & told him I wanted a power
 mower next year - Jack is going to get us one.
 The men were at work on the roof. I drove
 back to the office about 10:45 - signed some
 letters & then returned home about 11:30. Put
 on my Lafayette Alumni outfit & had Mary
 take some movies to finish up a color film I
 had in the camera. Our new extension ladder
 came - (Star delivery - \$1.50) - I had the
 fellow put it in the garage. We got a letter
 from Mr. Elmer in Switzerland to-day - he
 had been sick since he returned home. Mary
 got some lunch & then we drove up to the
 IBM Park to get some movies of Barbara &
 her class. Mrs. Walther had the gown all busy
 getting hot dogs ready for lunch. Mary & I
 stopped in Beckwith's on our way back & got some
 paint & another good brush from Bill Davies -
 we opened a charge account. Got to office
 about 1:30. Mary took Babe to get her hair

cut & also Mary Lou for a hair cut & wave this
 afternoon again - they just had their hair cut
 but it was still too long. I worked some this
 afternoon on plans for our N.A.T.D. meeting next
 Friday. I interviewed a young engineer - William
 ANORUS - a candidate for our General Engineering
 Program - a nice fellow - he looked good - will
 graduate from Syracuse next August. Talked
 with Bruce Buckler about taking part in our
 program for the N.A.T.D. I have a back tooth
 that has been bothering me & to-night it really
 hurts - I don't know what is the matter - I'm
 afraid I may have an abscess on one tooth. Mary
 met me at 5:20 - drove home - cleaned up &
 at 6:45 we went up to Homestead to the
 Customer Dinner - a Mfg. Control Clan & also a
 Customer Engineering 602 Clan - Harold Hall was
 a member of this clan. Saw Harold to talk
 to for awhile. Herb Keith presided & Cy McElwain
 spoke for the IBM Plant - he did a swell job.
 Had some fun after the party with the Van
 Gorden's, the Keith's & Cy about our lot. I
 was surprised to find Cy is having some
 trouble getting a piece of land next to his lot
 which belongs to the Binghamton Country Club.
 Sammie Agam & his wife Edith were at the

dinner - it was their 26 wedding anniversary. There was a big wedding cake in their honor. Mary & I walked down to the cottage with Herb & Louie about 10:00 - They are a lot of fun - we brought their baby sister, Ray, home with us. - They have the big tent & many of the other tents up for the 100% Club Convention already. Home - read paper - Mary went on to bed & I did some reading until 12:00. To bed 12:00.

6/18/48 FRIDAY:

Partly Cloudy & cool to-day - got up at 7:00 - Drove Bob & Mary Lou to school on my way to the office at 8:15. Drew Daly arrived about 8:30 - I had him come up to go over the plans for the N.A.T.O. meeting next week. Spent some time with he & Ray on the Gen. Education Bulletin first thing this morning. Called Dr. Vath's office & was able to get an appointment for 10:00 - my tooth was worse this morning - my cheek was swollen some. Mr. Troute, brother to one of Van Gordon's customers engineering instructor arrived about 9:15 & was brought over from Personnel - I interviewed him & was not much impressed - but

I had Ray take him over to Elliot Gardner to be interviewed. I called Elliot & gave him the whole story. Then at 10:00 I drove down to the dentin office. Gleason looked at my tooth & confirmed my belief that I had an abscess - he took an X-ray & that proved it beyond all doubt. He thought there may have been a little decay left under the spot where my brace had been fastened to that tooth & that decay had eaten into the tooth until it had killed the nerve. He tried drilling out a part of the filling to let the abscess drain up through the tooth & in drilling he loosened the bridge & it fell out with the one tooth on it. I felt some what relieved with the pressure relieved from the abscess - but Gleason told me it would cost about \$50.00 to have a new bridge & to have the other tooth removed & a tooth placed on the bridge - or in other words extending the present bridge & placing two teeth on it instead of one. Got back to the office about 11:00. Ray & Drew were still working on the material for the bulletin. I had Mr. Troute to attend to so I didn't have much time for Drew. At 11:30 a Mr. Alwata who is a member of the

Customer Class & who is on the staff of the
 school of Business Administration at Syracuse
 Univ. stopped over to talk with me about
 our training program. At 12:00 I took
 Mr. Trone over to be interviewed by Mr.
 Kennie - at 12:15 I went to lunch with
 Drew & Ray in the cafeteria. After I got
 back from lunch I had Ray take Mr.
 Trone over to be interviewed by Wally Mc
 Dowell. Then at 1:00 Harry Cook stopped
 over to my office to go over the plans
 for the N.A.T.O. meeting next Fri. with
 Drew, Ray & me. I called Davison over
 to get in on the discussion with us. About
 2:00 I took time out to talk with Trone.
 Called Wally & found he had been only
 mildly interested in him - he advised hold-
 ing off making any commitment until we
 had looked farther. Also called Edith
 Dimmitt over to discuss plans for N.A.T.O.
 visitation. Spent most of the afternoon on
 it. Arton called from W.A.P. on the state-
 ment by Mr. Watson for on Gen. En.
 Bulletin. He didn't like what I
 had sent him - especially the one
 Daly had written. About 4:30 I

left the office & drove Drew down to the
 Triple Cities Airport - he got the 4:55
 plane for N.Y.C. - Oh Yea! I got a call
 from Jim Coleman this afternoon; whom
 I had met in Pittsburgh at the Economic
 Mobilization course - he was in Beijing
 on business & called to say hello & to
 thank me for the picture I had sent him.
 On the way back from the airport I stopped
 at Newings & took a quick look at the
 new Fords - they were on display for the
 first to-day. Newing even had an air-
 plane flying over Endicott to-day with
 a loud speaker announcing from the sky
 the fact that the car of the year - the
 1949 Ford was on display. - Geo. Metz
 called from W.H.Q. this afternoon about some V.P.
 info. - I told Geo. I had a big hand
 shake & congratulations for him when I saw
 him Monday - he seemed surprised that I
 knew about his transfer to Endicott. - Got
 home about 5:15 - put on my old
 clothes & then mixed up some blue paint
 & started painting the ceiling of the back
 porch. Mary drove up to the Homestead
 after I got home & brought Carol Keith

home to spend the evening & night with Babs & Mary Lou - The girls had asked her to come. After supper I finished painting the back porch ceiling & then washed down the back side of the garage. I worked until dark - about 9:15 - Then I cleaned up the paint brushes I had used recently. Read the paper - wrote them notes & To-bed 11:30.

6/19/48 SATURDAY:

Foggy & rainy this morning. Got up at 7:00 - started washing the car before breakfast - after bk. I finished washing it & also polished the chrome. Wayne Edwards' man came about 9:00 to finish the new roof job. Wayne stopped on about 9:30. I took a couple of pictures of Wayne & the man at work. Also took a picture of Mary Lou & Carol Keith. Carol went last night & to-day with the girls. Mary went down town shopping - took the girls with her. I went to work & finished washing down the garage. That sure is a job. Mary didn't get back until about 1:00 - so we had a late lunch. After lunch I did some painting on the back porch. Barbara helped me some painting the pickets. The man finished the roof job about 3:30. - I painted

until about 5:00 - Mary drove Carol up to
 The Homestead - took her home - this afternoon.
 About 5:00 I got cleaned up - shaved - dressed &
 about 5:40 Mary & I drove the girls out to
 the Country Club & then drove up thru the IBM
 park to the Gun Club to the Triple S Picnic.
 There was a fairly good turn out - The fellows
 had a # soft ball game before eating. I got
 all tired out - had a good covered dish supper.
 It was almost too cold on the porch of the gun
 club. The features of the whole affair was Charlie
 Grappe home made telescope & Clarence Mannings
 new Cream Chrysler car. I had a chance to
 ask Henry & Florence Bantz how they enjoyed
 their trip West. Henry likes the East best.
 Mary & I left about 8:00 - drove down to the
 Country Club to get Babe & Mary Lou - they
 wanted to stay to see some color slides so I
 had Mary bring me on home & she went back.
 I went back to painting some more on the back
 porch. Spent part of the evening making out
 our Western trip of last year on a large map to be
 framed. I'm just getting around to it after
 almost a year. Listened to the radio &
 To-bed 11:30.

6/20/48 SUNDAY:

A beautiful bright warm day. Got up at 7:15 - went right to work painting the garage. Mary took Babe & Mary Lou to Sunday school & stayed for Church. I got two sides of the garage painted by 12:30. Quite for lunch & then got cleaned up. This afternoon, Mary & I drove out to Camp Amahami with Babe & Mary Lou to help the Girl Scout Committee get the camp opened up for the summer season. We left about 1:30 - & got out there about 3:00. It was just 40 miles. I hated to leave all the work here at the house - but it was such a nice afternoon I thought the ride would do us all good. There weren't many of the Council members at Amahami. Those who were there were all working - I drew a job painting tent platforms. Used regular floor & deck enamel. I painted one 12'x12' platform & then Henry White & Paul Dayford came & helped me paint two more. I had Babe get my camera out of the car & I took a few pictures. Mary helped clean up the toilets. We left about 5:00 to drive home. Stopped around to see Mr. Teetsel in Johnson City - 26 Union St. She wasn't home.

Mary & I were surprised to find they lived in a little bungalow on a very small lot. I can't imagine they would have ever built a nice house on the lot next to us. We got home about 6:45 - Mary got us some supper - I went right back to my job of painting the garage - finished the cream part. Had Barbara help me put a coat of RAW LINSEED OIL on the new extension ladder. About 9:00 I got set-up & painted some pictures. Mary went on to bed about 11:00. I worked until 11:45 - To bed 12:00.

6/21/48 MONDAY:

Cloudy & warm to-day. Up at 7:00 - Mary drove me down to the office about 8:10 - took the car so she take Babe & Mary Lou for their last piano lesson for the season, they are discontinuing their lesson for the summer. - I had to get along with out Don to-day. He is on vacation this week. I have a girl from the secretarial service Miss. Myra Adams. She seems to be quite efficient. At 9:00 I went over to room 202 for the Customer School Opening. Dr. Olson had come up on the train last night. He had met Paul Braisted on the train & brought him down to the plant with him. He is

The boy Dwayne had written me about getting into
 the Sen. Eng. Training Program. His father is a good
 friend of Dwaynes. I took him over to Ralph
 La Tourette in Personnel to get his personnel appli-
 cation made out. I returned to the school for the
 school opening. Two customer schools & one customer
 engineering school. Keith conducted the opening - Nate
 Harris welcomed the group on behalf of the plant & then
 Dr. Olson spoke for nearly an hour - gave a very
 good talk on Human Relations in industry &
 Business but I thought it was actually a bit over-
 done. Told Dwayne after the meeting I wanted to
 see him as soon as possible on the arrangements for
 the N.A.T.O. visitation. I had Ray James help
 me get Paul Braisted around for his interview.
 I wasn't much impressed with the boy at first but
 after you get talking with him the impression is better.
 About 10:30 Dwayne called me over to Keith's
 Office - we talked over the N.A.T.O. program & he
 changed some of my plans. - I had him go back
 to my Office with me when I had Ray & Ben Bodell
 in to go over some of the materials for the Sen.
 Education Bulletin. Ray had the rough draft of the
 Bulletin for Olson's approval. Olson had so many
 interruptions getting his picture taken with the different
 class groups we had difficulty getting much

accomplished. At 12:30 we had a meeting in Room 203 of the whole school staff - Keith first presented Arton & Dwayne then made the announcement that Jack Van Gorden was leaving the Dept. of Edu. to become Customer Engineering Manager of ITR. He sure paid Van a swell tribute - he also announced the promotion of Geo. Hefz to Van's old position & welcomed ~~the~~ Geo. back into the Dept. of Edu. Both Van & Geo. made a very fitting reply. Then Dwayne asked me to say a few words - representing the other division as he put it. It was the first I had heard him publicly mention the new set-up of 2 major divisions of our Dept. I welcomed Geo. & congratulated both Van & Geo. on behalf of my Div. of Gen. & Vocational Edu. - Had lunch at the cafeteria with Ray Jarvis about 1:00. This afternoon I called Daly about the N.A.T.O. Visitation. Had a busy afternoon - Paul Baister made only a fair impression on the engineers he met. I didn't give him an answer - asked him to send in his transcript of the school record at Brown. Called Jeff Knight & got a ride home with him. Mary wasn't home from Johnson City yet. - She got home from the

music lesson about 5:30 & had to leave at 6:30
 for the Lion's Auxiliary Meeting at the Holiday Inn.
 Alice Keady stopped by for her. Mary was in-
 stalled to-night as the Endicott Lion's Auxiliary
 President for next year. — I had to get supper
 for Babe & Mary Lou. Had 3 vegetables to cook.
 The girls helped me do the dishes — then about
 8:00 I got dressed & drove over to Mrs. Turner's
 in Binghamton to the Girl Scout Committee on
 plans for the World Encampment at Coppenstown N.Y.
 I was surprised to meet the Keiths on Campbell Rd.
 They were out looking at home again. — Mrs. Turner
 had about 8 of us out to the meeting — Mr. McLean
 was the only other man except Mrs. Turner. —
 Mrs. Turner went over her whole list of equipment —
 she has done a swell job in collecting all of the
 stuff that is needed. I got some more information on
 the matter of taking movies — it doesn't look too hope-
 ful. I left about 9:30 & drove home — got here
 before Mary — she came home about 10:15 &
 gave me a report on her installation as Pres.
 of the Lion's Auxiliary. To-bed 11:30 —
 I listened to the opening of the Republican
 Convention in Philadelphia — It looks as the
 outset that ~~Mr~~ Gov. Dewey will get the
 Republican Nomination. —

6/22/48 TUESDAY:

A rainy day - up at 7:00 - drove down to the office at 8:00 - took Babe & Mary Lou to school. Had a very busy day. Received a call from Drew Daly at W.H.Q. this morning on the N.A.T.D. visitation. Citon called me from W.H.Q. & raised a question regarding the high number of honor students in the Gen. Edu. Program at W.H.Q., 80 as compared to 46 at Endicott. The story on the honor students at W.H.Q. & the story on the honor students at Endicott appeared on the front page of the same issue of Business Machines. Al Williams had noticed it & sent a note to Citon. Dwayne seemed quite disturbed about it & switched me to Daly so I could talk to him about it - I had warned Drew he had too many honor students but he had already sent out his report card so we couldn't change it any. Drew & I were interrupted - he said he had a call on the other phone from Mr. Watson's office - we cut our conversation short. I was quite concerned as I was afraid Mr. Watson had noticed it too. Drew finally called back & told me Watson's office really wanted the line & it wasn't a call to his office. That was a relief. I spent most of the morning preparing a letter for Dr. Citon on the

manner. I gave Drew quite a dressing down over the way he had violated our basic policy of honor rating - in some classes he had allowed as many as 30% of the class & we allow only 10%.

I got Wayne back on the phone & was able to give him enough information to satisfy him. At 12:00 I drove home for lunch with Mary - after eating we drove down to Bonny's Greenhouse & got a whole box of Dwarf Marigolds to plant along the house. - Drove Mary home & then returned to the office. Did some work on the plans for the N.A.T.D. visitation. About 2:30 I drove over to Tony's & got a hair cut - did some shopping at Edison Camera Shop & at 3:00 I drove on down to the Dentist Office. Elmer did some drilling on the tooth for the abutment of bridge he is to put in & then he pulled the tooth that had the abscess on it. It didn't hurt any but I can't say I like having a tooth pulled. Got back to the office about 3:45 - Van Gorden called & told me he had heard Wertz had a buyer for the lot next to us. I had called Wertz this noon & he told me some Dr. in Edison was interested in buying it & he suggested I get together with he & the buyer & arrange to get a piece of the land next to us. I'm so damn disgusted

with both Werts & Tietzel over the whole situation. I've come to the conclusion that it would be easier to deal with anyone who may buy it instead of with them. I told Van how I felt about it. Van seemed to think it was Dr. Shudock - I hope it is. Talked with Mac Almon this afternoon - he leaves to-morrow for the Apprentice Conference at Lake Placid to-morrow. The novocaine in the jaw kept my pain down in my gum where the tooth had been pulled until I got home. Left the office about 5:10 - put some ice on my cheek when I got home as Elsie had advised. After supper I put an ice pack against my face for another half hour. Mary took Balr over to Binghamton for her ~~the~~ Medical Examination for the Girl Scout Camping at the Girl Scout Center. Mary Lou stayed at home - I put on some old clothes & went to work mowing the terrace. It was a very rainy evening - even sprinkled a little. Oh yes! I forgot, I drove Lynn Sealey home at 5:00 - he showed me the new white side wall tires he had gotten for the Chrysler - he sure is proud of them. Lynn also showed me the Mota Mower, Lawnmower which he had gotten. I had seen them advertised in

magazine for years but had never actually seen one. It is a set of little gears or cutters which rotate & cut the grass - the whole thing only weighs 8 pounds. Lynn let me borrow it to bring home to try it out. I didn't like it at all - I gave up & used one of my mowers. It clogs up too easily & seems to pull the grass instead of cutting it. - I had a chance to ask Lynn how he felt & how he was getting along with his operation. He told me he had lost 3 1/2 lbs. since the first of the year but attributed it to his working around the home - he has done a lot of painting in his house. - I got the terrace mowed before it started raining. - Spent most of the evening working on my remarks for the N.A.T.D. Dinner Fri. Evening. Also listened to the Republican Convention on the radio - it still looks like Dewey is in the lead. To-bed 11:00.

6/23/48. WEDNESDAY:

Raining again to-day. Got up at 7:00 - drove down to the office at 8:00. Took Bob & Mary Lou to school. Had a busy morning - Arden called to ask me about our plans for the N.A.T.D. Visitation. Wayne can not make up his mind as to how to work out his plans

To be here on Friday & still get to Poughkeepsie
 Saturday Morning for the dedication of the new
 building. - Spent some time with Ray Jawi
 & Harry Cook on the N.H.T.D. plans. I miss
 not having Don Sweet to help me - however
 Merial Adams is doing a good job. Went to lunch
 with Ray Jawi & Blackie at 12:00 in the
 cafeteria. Blackie advanced his idea on a
 job training program for secretaries. Ray feels
 Eleanor Levine has done a very poor job in
 building a Secretarial Pool - she has hired young
 totally inexperienced girls from outside instead of
 getting upgrading opportunities to girls in the
 plant who have taken typing & secretarial
 classes in the Gen. Edu. Program. - Ray &
 I were about resolved to call Eleanor over & lay
 the case before her - but I thought it best
 to get more facts on the whole situation first.
 I returned to Blackie's office with him & put
 in an increase for Carl Snyder - also Jack
 O'Connor & Oliver Andrews. - Herb Keith
 stopped in this afternoon - Ray & I discussed
 with him the matter of giving a course in ~~the~~
 Know Your Products to employees of the Sales
 Office throughout the country. We decided to try it
 first as an experiment at one office. -

Wayne Edwards stopped in this afternoon - I had called him to stop in - I gave him the sketch of the packing box & cupboard combination which Wps. Turner wants him to build for the Girl Scout. Wayne agreed to build it. I paid him the ~~294.00~~ ^{294.00} for the roof job. Bud Austin called this afternoon & said he had a young man - a Wp. Woodruff who is interested in our Gen. Eng. Training Program. Bud sent him over & I interviewed him - I found he had been an apprentice student before going into service & then to Clarkson Tech. He seemed a good candidate but it was too late to get him thru the regular interview so I asked him to come back to-morrow. About 4:15 Chuck Schrage & Geo. Schroner of N.Y. Telephone Co. arrived - I was surprised to see them come into the office - they had been at the Homestead & were sent on down to the school. I left about 4:30 & had them follow me up to the Homestead - I got them checked into Tent City - Tent #3 IS/O G. I hope it don't rain anymore or it won't be very pleasant for the N.A.T.O. group to-morrow & Fri. I came on home about 5:15. - Mary wanted the car to take Frosty, the dog, to be vaccinated

for Rabie to-night so I called Keadye to get a ride down with Ed. I learned Ed hadn't come home & that Olive had the car to-day. She suggested I come over & drive their car down so Ed & I would have it to come home in. I took a transformer with me so Ed & I could stop at Gilbert Seelys after the Lion's Meeting to run Dor's German Electric Train. Mary drove me over to Keadye about 6:00 - just as I arrived at Hotel Frederick with Ed's car he came walking down the street. Ed was much surprised to see me. Both Past Pres. Phil & Pres. Elton W. Jones were out of town so Ken Coleman presided at our meeting. I gave the invocation also introduced the guests & made a plan for blood donors. Paul W. Jones had stopped over this afternoon & asked me to make the plan. I was able to get 8 signers for blood donations. Our program was the barber shop quartet - Henry White, Albie Thorp, Marshall Brooks & Floyd Taylor. They were really good. After the meeting Ed & I drove out to Endwell & stopped in Seelys. We had some fun setting up the track on the dining room table & running Dor's little German Electric Train. - I arranged to take them down

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Quartet Offers Variety Program

A variety of vocal music ranging from classical to minstrel was presented by the Gay Nineties Quartet to Endicott Lions Club at Hotel Frederick last night.

The quartet is composed of E. Marshall Brooks, Albert Thorpe, Floyd Taylor and Henry White. They were accompanied by pianist Clayton Force.

Kenneth M. Coleman, vice-president, presided at the meeting. Richard Battaglini was in charge of the program.

Frank H. Welsh, Jr., appealed for donations to the Broome County Blood Bank.

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house as I had forgotten some papers. Mary was out sweeping the walk - I had her meet Chuck & Geo. We got down to the office about 9:00 - I called Bill Davison & about 9:45 took Chuck & Geo. over to meet him - left them with Bill to tell them about our Customer Training & to have them sit in on one of the Customer Training sessions. Returned to my office & did some work on the arrangements for the N.A.T.D. visitation. Ralph La Tourette called & had two men from the Mounville Tech. Inst. who wanted to see our Apprentice Training set-up. Mac Almon had gone to Lake Placid to the apprentice conference so I had Ralph bring them over - Mr. Clark & Mr. I talked to them for awhile & then had Ray take them over to the Apprentice Shop - I had Charlie Baxter show them around. - When Schrage & Schoner came back to my office I took them over to meet Van Borden - Van discussed Customer Engineering Training with them & then took them over to meet Mr. Dimmitt and see our visual aids set-up. Also had a Sen. Eng. Training Applicant to take care of this morning, Mr. Woodruff came in about 10:30 for his interview - I had Ray take care of him or I was tied up. About 12:30 Ray & I went

To lunch with our four visitors, Schaege, Schomer, Clark & _____ in the cafeteria. Then we came back to my office & spent about an hour with them discussing training program - it was terribly warm in my little room. Left about 2:00 to go to the Homestead with Chuck & Geo. I wanted to be there when the N.A.T.D. men started arriving. We got in the Homestead just ahead of a heavy shower. Some of the Customer Class were there listening to the Republican Convention on the radio. First Ballot was being taken - Dewey 434 votes 110 votes short of being enough to get the nomination. I called Ray Jarrow to stop by - he came by - & then Drew arrived with Mr. Perley of the Consolidated Edison Co. about 3:30 - after the shower had passed. They were the first of the N.A.T.D. group except Schaege Schomer to arrive. Ray, Drew & I spent some time with Chuck & Geo. discussing the supervisory training program on human relations which they are conducting. About 4:30 I drove down to the school to see the Dept. of Edn. exhibit. Drew let me borrow his Chevy. Edith had the exhibit all set up in Room 203 - it looked very nice. - Mervel Adams had

my notes all typed for the N.A.T.D. session to-morrow. About 5:10 I drove home with Drew's chevvy - it had been so hot & sticky all day I felt terrible. Took a shower & cleaned up - then about 6:30 Mary & I drove up to Homestead for the Customer Dinner. Mary drove the Buick & I drove Drew's chevvy to return it to him. Several more N.A.T.D. members had arrived. - I learned that Dewey had gained about 40 more votes on the 2nd. ballot. - The dinner started at 7:00 - about 7:30 - Sam McGill of Allied Stores & a rep. West of General Cable Co. arrived. Sam had the misfortune to hit a deer on the way up - did some damage to the side of his car. - It was a nice Customer Dinner - except it was 'ungodly' hot - two customer classes - one U.S. Steel & the other Prudential Insurance. I was glad some of the N.A.T.D. members were there to see it. Herb Kette did a nice job conducting the meeting - Cy Gfc Elwain represented the Plant & Chuck Lawson the W.H.Q. executive. The party was over about 9:30 - It was announced by Herb at the close of the meeting that Dewey had been

Nominated Unanimously on the 3rd. Ballot. It
 looks like Gov. Dewey will be our next
 President. — I met Smith Atoman, mgr.
 of our Newark Office & also a rep. Deck
 from the Pittsburgh Office after the meeting.
 I had some fun with the N.A.T.D. group
 getting a pool set up on the Lewis & Watson
 fight then we learned the fight had been
 postponed — so we had Mrs. Ramelle of
 the group draw a slip from the hat &
 Frank Stackpole won the pot of 30 dollars.
 I left Drew in charge of getting the N.A.T.D.
 members settled in tents. It had stopped
 raining so it wasn't too bad. All the
 customers were leaving at 11:00 to get the
 train for N.Y.C. to see the new Electronic Sequence
 Controlled Calculator — so the Homestead was being
 vacated. I spoke to Mrs. Foster about the
 possibility of putting the N.A.T.D. people in
 the Homestead — but as usual she just threw
 her hands in the air & said it was impossible
 for her to arrange it. That wasn't too bad for
 I could see she had no help to change the
 beds to new sheets & I also thought it might
 be best not to show partiality with some of
 the N.A.T.D. group. A bit later I asked

her about getting some milk shakes for the folks who had arrived late & again Mrs. Foster threw up hands - said the girls in the kitchen were late with dinner dishes. I couldn't see it - but I didn't ~~argue~~ argue with her. Mary & I came on home about 11:00. To bed about 11:30 - but it was so hot I couldn't sleep.

6/25/48 FRIDAY:

Partly cloudy & cooler to-day - up at 6:45 - hurried around & about 7:10 left for Binghamton to meet Dr. Olson. I got to the station at just 7:30 - found Dwayne still on the Pullman car. He had Nancy with him. On the way back I took the opportunity to talk over the day's program for the N.P.T.D. group with Dwayne. I was surprised to learn he hadn't planned to chairman the opening or welcoming session at 9:30 as he had told me he would. I was sorry I hadn't prepared myself for the job of chairman as I might have known he would change his mind. - We dropped Nancy at Thompson's before going to the

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wedding guests rang for Mr. Kenneth Saddlemire, Department 910, on June 25 when he married the former Beverly Douglas in the

First Church. The bride was attended by Miss Dolores Brooks, her sister, as maid of honor. Mr. William O'Donnell was best man. Ushers were Messrs. Thomas Sutphen, Jr., and Richard Barnett.

Mr. Davis is a member of Department 950, second shift.

in the Estimating Department. All the girls of the department attended and the guest of honor was presented with a gift.

Mrs. Allen has been with the Cost Analysis Department for the past three years. Her co-workers wish her lots of luck and happiness in her new position.

In an afternoon wedding on June 27 in New Albany, Pa., Methodist Church, Miss Rosemary Lucille Slocum became the bride of Mr. James Walter Whyte.

Mrs. Jane Dunn was matron of

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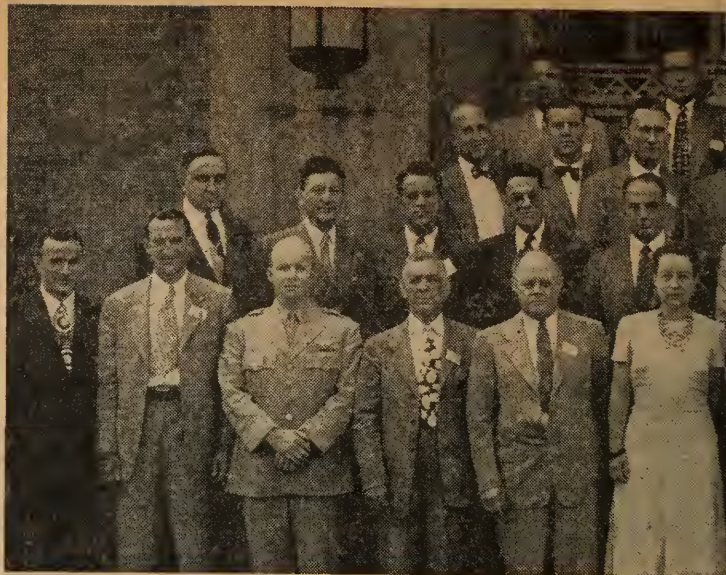


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Members of the National Association of Training Directors paid a two-day visit to IBM Plant 1 at Endicott, N. Y., recently, when they held a general discussion of the different methods of training, the various problems involved in the process and the activities of the IBM Department of Education. Dr. Dwayne Orton, IBM Director of Education, and Mr. Frank H. Welsh, Jr., Head, IBM Division of Factory and General Education, outlined IBM's educational plan and the training facilities. A tour of the Endicott plant was one of the highlights of the visit, which was climaxed with a dinner at the IBM Homestead. Speakers at the dinner were Mr. Welsh; Mr. Homer Bookstaver, Assistant Superintendent, Plant 1; Mr. J. H. Kohlerman, Life Office Management Association and President of the National Association of Training Directors; Mr. S. B. Magill, Allied Store Corporation, Past President of the Training Directors Association; Mr. R. R. Crow, U. S. Rubber Company, Vice-President of the association, and Dr. Orton. The members of the association are seen here at the entrance to the IBM School with members of the IBM Department of Education. Left to right are, First row: Messrs. W. C. Davison, IBM Department of Education; C. H. Olmstead, Continental Can Company; Lt. M. C. Wells, U. S. Army Air Forces; Messrs. T. G. Yaxis, Borden Farm Products Company; L. W. Lerda, Esso Standard Oil; Miss A. L. Saylor, Womens Advertising Club; Mr. J. H. Kohlerman, Life Office Management Association;



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 ysis Department, gave a tea at
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 ton, recently in honor of

I acted as chairman & everything went along
 very smoothly. - I was quite pleased with
 it. Walt left after he had spoken. I
 introduced Jim Kohlerman & he had each
 member of the N.A.T.O. group stand & in-
 troduce themselves. Most of them did a swell
 job of putting in a plug for their company
 or training program. - It was a nice
 group, 31 in all - a couple came in late.
 I introduced Dr. Arton to give an over-
 view of our Dept. of Edu. activities. He
 did a swell job but took longer than he
 should. He introduced the various mem-
 bers of the Dept. as he described the
 particular phase of activity. Paid each of
 us a very nice tribute. Ray had to
 leave at 10:00 to go to Binghamton to
 give the Commencement Address at the Voca-
 tional High School. At 10:45 we had to
 interrupt Arton's talk to receive for a group
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 it on schedule as the photographers had
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 for the Dedication Program to-morrow.
 We came back to Room 202 after the
 picture in front of the school & Arton

spent another 25 min. on the description of
 our Dept. of Edu. activities. Chn all be spent
 about 1 hour & 20 min. It was about 11:30
 when I adjourned the group & had them go
 next door to Room 203 to view the Dept.
 of Edu. Exhibit. Had a number of the
 members of our school staff present in the
 exhibit to answer questions. Arton stayed
 with us to mingle with the group too.
 Eleanor Irvine had an induction session
 this morning for about 20 new employees -
 about 11:45 they met in Room 202 for
 a demonstration of IBM Products - I had
 some of the N.A.T.O. group who wanted to
 sit in on part of the session. They were
 particularly impressed with Charlie Graft's
 demonstration of ITR & ET Products. About
 12:15 I went to lunch with Jim Gohleman,
 Dick Crow, Crawford Treat & several others.
 They were the committee on arrangements for
 the athletic & sports contest they had planned
 for this evening & to-morrow. I arranged
 to have Drew & Ray go down town to
 buy presents for the prizes to be awarded.
 From 1:00 to 1:30 we had the group view
 a display of products in Room 202.

Bill Davison & his men were on hand to
 conduct demonstration. Edith Dimmitt demon-
 strated the Text Sewing Machine. Then at
 1:30 I had the group meet in Room 203
 where I assigned them guides in small
 groups of about 7 to a group. I didn't go
 on the plane tour - returned to my office -
 called Mary & then drove down town to
 the bank to get some money for the
 weekend. Saw Drew & Ray down town
 shopping for the N.A.T.D. - Dwayne
 stopped in my office to check on plans for
 our dinner to - night. He seemed quite
 pleased the way our morning session had
 gone & that made me feel good. I
 mentioned the plans Mary & I had made
 for the weekend & he invited us to stay
 at his house Saturday Night - with Nancy
 up here with Thomas, he said there would
 be plenty of room. I had Gerald Adams
 do some changes for me in my notes
 for to - night. At 3:30 Ray & I went
 over to Room 203 to meet the N.A.T.D.
 members as they came back from their
 plane tour. It was pretty warm & they
 were really tired out. At 4:00 we had

a bus take them up to the Country Club. Ray & Drew went up with them on the bus — I ^{had} driven my car down to a place on North St. where Perata's Garage used to be to get my front wheels aligned & balanced — so I drove Ray's car up to the Country Club. I stayed there until I got the N.A.T.O. group settled in the lounge room & presented the Club President, Jay Wescott. Jay & Bob Ware took them on a tour of the club. I had Ray drive me back to the office as I had some last minute things to do to get ready for the dinner to-night. Mabel Adams had the list of visitors typed for me. She has done a good job for me this week in Don's absence. I thanked her for helping me. About 5:00 Ray drove me down to the garage to get the Buick. The man had to put the front tires on the rear & vice versa as the front ones were so out of balance they had worn ^a flat spot on one side. He claimed several Buicks that had been balanced by the Buick garage had done that — & he said he had seen them balance tires at Buick & that they did

it wrong. Had all four wheels balanced. Drove
 back to the office - got my brief case & then
 drove on home. Our N.A.T.O. Dinner was
 scheduled for 6:30 so I had to hurry -
 got cleaned up & about 6:10 Mary & I
 drove up to the Homestead. We were about
 10 min. late getting the meeting under way.
 It was a small group compared to some of
 the Customer Dinners. - About 15 members of
 Ed Chandler's Planning Committee showed
 up - I had Wp. Stone who is president
 of the Southern Tier Ind. Conf. sit at the
 speakers table with me - also Alton, Jim
 Kohlerman, Wm Taylor, Dick Crow, Sam
 Magill & Homer Bookstaver. There
 weren't many IBM executives present as they
 were leaving for Poughkeepsie to be there
 for the Dedication to-morrow. The program
 for our N.A.T.O. Dinner went off very well.
 I even quite enjoyed being chairman of the
 affair. Homer gave a very nice talk on the
 importance of training & education in IBM.
 Dwayne spoke about a half hour on
 the general subject "Human Relations in
 Industry". It was very well received.
 I then presented Jim Kohlerman & Jim

in turn called on Sam Magill to give a brief History of the N.A.T.D. — & also on Dick Crow to tell of the plans for the future. Dick took too much time telling about plans for their so called Olympics which were to take place after the Dinner Meeting. Then Jim called on Crawford Treat of McEwen Hill Book Co. to make a presentation. I had gotten wind of the fact they had a Doctor's Degree to present to either me or Dr. Olson I wasn't quite sure which. I turned out that he had one for both Dwayne & me. He called us each to the lectern & went thru quite a preamble on our abilities to stay up all night & still attend conferences. We all got a laugh out of it & Dwayne seemed pleased with his new honor. We both responded briefly & then I adjourned the meeting & announced the Southern Tier Club Conf. men could use the downstairs meeting room for their meeting. It was almost 9:30 when we adjourned. Dick Crow & his sports committee went right into action. The first event was a javelin throw using soda straws — everyone entered right in — even Dr. Olson. I went in for a couple of

their event & then they started a pool on the
 Louis Watson fight. I said my farewells to
 a number the N.A.T.D. group & explained I
 had to be up early in the morning to go
 to Poughkeepsie so I wanted to leave. Every-
 one seemed to have enjoyed the day very
 much. I left the group in the hands of
 Drew & Ray. I had planned to drive
 Dwayne over to the station but Edith
 volunteered to do it so Mary & I came on
 home about 10:00 - got home just in
 time to hear the Lewis vs. Walcott
 championship fight. About the 3rd. round
 Dave Sanford called from Poughkeepsie to
 tell me he was getting me reserved seats
 for the Dedication to-morrow. I thought
 it was nice of Dave to think of that.
 Mary & I stayed up to listen to the fight
 it went 11 rounds & ended just as I had
 expected Joe Louis knocked Watson out
 in the 11th. Joe announced, it was
 his last fight - I think he is smart
 for he isn't the fighter he used to be.
 We packed some of our things & then
 turned in about 11:15 -

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President, Columbia University

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same trouble - he had a camera with him & wanted
 to get some pictures. I walked around awhile and
 took a few. It was a beautiful set-up & a lovely
 day, but plenty warm. I saw Charlie & Louise Love
 & they told me to take the family on down to their
 place, that Hazel & the boys were there & they would
 be along after the luncheon. The program went off
 swell - Miss Gladys Swarthout & Lawrence
 Tibbett sang & Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was
 the main speaker. I tried to get some movies but
 I'm afraid they won't look like much. I wish I had
 a telephoto lense, then I could have gotten some nice
 pictures. There was a mad scramble after the pro-
 gram was over to get a close-up view of some of
 the celebrities. We happened to be near the car
 that Gen. Eisenhower came back to - he really
 caused quite a stir. People even reached over just
 to place a hand on him. Barbara milled her way
 through the ~~ff~~ crowd & got to shake his hand. She
 had her autograph book with her but I had
 warned her that it would be impossible to get his
 autograph. Mr. Watson came & got into the car with
 Gen. Eisenhower & then called Charlie Love over to
 get in with them. I was quite surprised to see that.
 Mary & I stayed around for awhile to see some of
 the folks. Herb & Louise Keiter came up from

too. They had left about 6:30 & got there just after
 the program started. We also saw Geo. Campbell - he
 was in really high spirits - Mr. Watson had paid
 him a very nice tribute on the job he had done
 in erecting the new building. It sure is a beautiful
 building. Saw Dave & Davie in the parking lot &
 talked for quite awhile before leaving - They wanted us
 to go back to their home but we wanted to get on
 our way to the Lover. It was about 1:30 when we
 finally got under way - we stopped a couple of
 places on our way down to Irvington for a bite
 to eat. Had no trouble locating the Lover home.
 Hazel seemed quite surprised to see us - I guess
 Charlie or Louie hadn't even told her we were coming.
 Charles & Davie were playing on the back porch.
 Hazel showed us all around the place. Charlie had
 had the place painted & a lot of work done inside.
 They have the place fixed up swell. I took some
 movies & also some stills. We all got a kick out
 of their television set - a new Philco - it worked
 swell. I watched the ball game for awhile & the
 kids watched ^{the} Hodgy Dody program at 5:00. The Lover
 certainly have a nice home. We left about 5:30 & drove
 on over to Arton's in Larchmont. Apparently Charlie &
 Louie got held up somewhere - as we expected them
 before that. We had no trouble locating Arton's

home. But there just a few minutes before Dwayne & Edna arrived home from Poughkeepsie. Jean & Larry were home. I suggested we all go out for dinner & that suited everyone. We all cleaned up - I shaved & put on a clean shirt. Dwayne drove us over to White Plains to John Ebersole Restaurant where they eat quite often. Jean had other plans so she didn't go with us. Dwayne drove us around thru some of the nice residential sections both on the way over & on the way back. I never saw so many nice homes. They are all as nice or nicer than the place that Dwayne bought. We had a nice dinner - got back to Orion's about 9:15 - Mary put the girls to-bed & Edna put ~~the~~ Larry to-bed. While they were upstairs I played the wire recording of the Farting Contest for Dwayne. He really got a big kick out of it - I was glad I had thought of it. When Edna & Mary came down we had some fun making recordings. I was surprised at Dwayne's reaction to the microphone - with all of his ability as a speaker I thought he would be full of words but he had very little to say - almost seemed to have inkle fright - finally started reciting his off repeated verse of Edgar Allan Poe's "The Factory Engine Wouldn't Start". I got the biggest kick out of the whole performance. Dwayne showed us some of his

slides - most of them were pretty bad. We finally went on to bed about 11:30. I sure was tired - it had been a long day since 4:45 this morning.

6/27/48 SUNDAY: 12th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY -

A very dull showery day in Larchmont. Dwayne & Edna didn't wake Mary & me up and we slept until 9:00 - really had a swell night's sleep. Edna had waffles & bacon for me for breakfast. After bk. I took some pictures of the kids with the little white instamatic - both movie & still. Dwayne did some weeding his flower bed - he had me take some pictures with his camera too. When Jean got up about 11:30 Edna had me make some recordings of her voice with the wire recorder. Jean has a lot of noise and sound very good. She sure is an attractive girl - she was voted the best looking girl in her High School Class. We decided to leave before lunch & then stop for some lunch on our way home - so about 12:30 Dwayne got all in his car & took me for a ride down along the beach - saw more beautiful homes. Larchmont is sure a nice residential section. Returned to Astoria

& picked out 2 of the bitters to bring home. Edna
 & I wayne gave them to us. We fixed up a
 box for them to ride in the car. Finally
 got under way for home about 1:30. Drove
 across to Yonkers & took the Yonkers Ferry
 across to N.J. - Then up to Nyack - there
 took route 59 across to Suffern - stopped at
 a place called The Clover Leaf for dinner.
 Had a swell meal - not fancy but plenty
 to eat. It was a very rainy - dull
 afternoon. Mary drove part way & I
 sat in the back - wrote some of these
 notes in rough form. We hit route 17 at
 Suffern & took it all the way in to
 Binghamton. There was a lot of traffic
 on Route 17 but most of it was going in
 to-ward the city. We stopped in Route-
 cello for sodas - got home just 9:30.
 It sure was good to get back. Had
 the bitters to feed & get the car un-
 loaded. - It was still very rainy and
 been raining here. I wrote some of these
 notes & listened to the radio. Un-
 packed my suit case & turned in
 about 11:30. Mary had gone on to-
 bed earlier.

6/28/48 MONDAY:

A terribly hot day - overslept this morning - got up about 7:45 - had to hurry around - Mary drove me down to the office at 8:55 - Babs & Mary Lou had no school - They started their summer vacation by taking their first swim in the IBM Pool - in fact they spent most of the afternoon out there - I got to the office just in time for the Customer Opening at 9:00 - two classes one U.S. Dept. of Agriculture & the other an IBM Acct. for Supervisors. Herb conducted the program, Vice President LaRonde from Wash. was there & spoke to the group. Bert Kintner represented the plant. It was too hot to-day to do much of anything. Herb came over this morning & discussed the IBM Products course for the sales office with Ray & me. Mac Almon stopped in & gave me a report on his trip to Lake Placid - he felt the Eastern Seaboard Apprentice Conference was an Union Organization get-together as it has been in the past. Went to lunch at 11:30 with Ray in the cafeteria. It seemed good to have Don back again to-day - he had one weeks vacation. Got caught

up on some of my correspondence. Drew
 Daly called from W.H.Q. He sure was
 pleased with the way the N.A.T.O. Visitation
 had gone off. The fellows had a nice time
 on Saturday - Ray had told me a little
 about their sports activities on Sat. - I
 arranged to see Drew in N.Y.C. on Wed.
 Mary stopped by for me about 5:15. We
 gave Dick Riddle a lift home. I got on
 my old clothes & went right to work on the
 garage painting - a shower came up &
 rained me out soon after I got started, so
 I did some painting under the back porch.
 After the shower passed Babe & Mary Lou
 had some fun on the porch with the
 two white kittens we had gotten from
 Artom - Frosty the dog didn't like them
 much & the poor little wrens nesting in
 the bird house on the back porch almost
 had a fit over the cats. Mary treated us
 all on Watermelon before she put Mary Lou
 & Babe to bed. It wasn't much cooler
 even after the shower. I did some work on
 the map of our trip last summer
 before going to bed at 11:30. - I called Vert's
 this morning about the lot - he had no deal yet.

6/29/48 TUESDAY:

Another terribly hot day. Got up at 7:10. Drove down to the office about 8:15. Harry Benzman one of the Gen. Eng. Students who Ray Kolselger had hired came in to go to work to-day. Ralph La Tourette brought him over from Personnel Dept. about 8:30 & introduced him. I spent about an hour with him getting acquainted - also had him meet Ray Jarvis. He seems like a very nice chap. About 9:30 I took him over to Gardiner's Dept. & turned him over to Curt Johnson. He is going to work there until the course starts. I called Andy Lennar & had him stop over this morning to spend some time with Ray & me on the details of the Gen. Eng. Training Program. We went over to the factory & went thru the file of materials which Ray had left from the last class. It wasn't in very good shape. Martha Glover called from Harris' Office this morning & asked me to drive at Mrs. A Ward Ford's funeral this afternoon. I couldn't accept as I had an appointment at 3:00 to donate a pint of blood. Went to lunch at 11:30 in the cafeteria - ate with Bob Landon & William

Renner. - I let Ray Jarvis talk me out of my
 blood donation appointment - he thought it
 would be foolish to do it just before going
 to N.H.C. & Pk. - He said he gave a pint
 last week & felt bad for two days. I had
 Don call & postpone it until next week.
 Drove home at 12:00 - about 12:30 I drove
 Mary & the girls out to the IBM Country Club.
 Left Babe & Mary Lou at the pool & then
 took Mary up to the Homestead to a Luncheon
 they had for some of the customer women. I
 got back to the office about 1:00. - Spent
 some more time on the Gen. Eng. Training Pro-
 gram this afternoon. Was surprised about 3:15
 by a visit from Tom Jr. & Charlie Love - they
 came in my office - on their quick inspec-
 tion tour of our school facilities. Tom asked
 me whether they were adequate & I told
 him we made them do but that frankly I
 was ashamed of my office when I have
 visitors. I told him I felt it wasn't in
 keeping with what our training program was
 in the eyes of all those we discuss it with.
 He agreed but felt we should use our
 best facilities for class rooms & I of course
 agreed to that. - Charlie asked me to

show them the classroom in the annex so I walked out there with them. Blackie came tagging along after us as soon as he learned Charlie & Tom were there. They seemed quite pleased with the way things looked. Tom promised me he hadn't forgotten me & that we would have better facilities as soon as they could build. Charlie told me he was sorry he & Louise had missed seeing us at their place on Sat. They had gotten home about 10 min. after we left. - I was glad I had cancelled my blood appointment or I would have missed seeing Tom Jr. & Charlie. I had some things to get ready to take to N.Y. to-morrow. - It was so terribly warm to-day you just couldn't keep comfortable. I had a fan blowing right on me & even then I was hot. - I was glad to see 5:00 o'clock roll around. But I had a surprise when I got out to the parking lot - I found I had a flat tire on the Buick. Called John Smith's garage & the boys came over & changed it for me. Home 5:30 - while we were having supper Smith Dodge stopped by with the movie film Ansco is donating for me to take movies of the girl scouts - 4 rolls of 16 m.m. Ansco Color & 6 rolls of 8 m.m.

Hi-pan black & white. I was glad to get it
 but would like to have 8m.m. Anser Color,
 but I guess they don't make it. After supper
 I went to work painting the garage. Very
 hot & showery this evening. Mr. Wertz stopped
 out to show us the sketch of the lot next
 door which he had gotten from Barton & to
 show us the deal he had to offer. He
 has a buyer who he thought would be
 willing to sell us part of it. He indicated
 the buyer had discussed dividing the area
 up into 4 lots — 3 facing on Country Club Rd.
 & 1 on the Hill Rd. That really disturbed
 me, but I was also sore about Wertz or
 Teetsel not wanting to sell me a strip off
 the lot without making me deal with
 another party. That of course would mean
 that the next party would make some
 money on us too. I let Wertz know
 what I thought of both he & Teetsel. I
 guess he didn't like it much. He told me
 if he owned the land he would give me
 an offer of \$1500.⁰⁰ for 50' — Some offer!
 Mary & I talked to him for awhile & I got
 more disgusted all the time — finally
 went back to painting. Wertz did say

he was interested in making a deal with
 some one who would be willing to sell us
 a strip & on a basis satisfactory to me as
 he didn't want me going around damning
 him after it was all over. — Mary &
 Barbara mowed some lawn. I helped
 them finish it by mowing the terrace.
 Mary & I were quite disturbed by two
 different parties looking over the lot next
 to us. One was Tischeni the grocery store
 man — corner of Wash. Ave. & North St. We
 sat down & talked the whole situation
 over after finishing the lawn & decided we
 had better buy the whole lot. I decided to
 call Teetsel & offer him \$2500.⁰⁰ for it but I
 called his wife & she told me he was on the
 road & she didn't know where he could be
 reached to - night. Since I was leaving for N.Y.
 & both Mary & I were afraid Werts might go
 ahead & sell it — I decided finally to
 call Werts & tell him I would take it for
 \$2800.⁰⁰. He seemed to sound surprised
 when I said \$2800.⁰⁰ — He said he would
 hold it & we could draw up the contract
 Friday. Mary & I agreed we just couldn't
 afford not to buy the lot with the interest

we have in our own home. It sure would spoil the whole setting for us if some one built 3 or 4 little houses right above us. This way we can control what is done with it. — Took a shower, dressed & about 10:30 Mary took me over to get the train for N.Y. We stopped in the drug store across from the Arlington Hotel for a soda. Saw Don MacQueen & Don Lake who were also going to N.Y.C. I got right on the Pullman car about 11:00 — it was right nice & cool — quite a relief to get cooled off. Wrote some of these notes before retiring about 11:45.

6/30/48 WEDNESDAY:

The Porter called me at 7:00. I had a good night's sleep on the train for a change — it was so nice & cool I slept right thru — don't recall even waking up once. A nice bright day in N.Y.C. but plenty warm. After Don MacQueen & Don Lake — Mac wanted to take a ferry over to N.Y.C. & go to Toffenetti's for breakfast so I joined them. He & Don were on their way to Atlantic City to attend the American Electroplaters' Conv. We got on

The wrong Ferry - in took me down to Barclay
 St. instead of Christopher St. Had a long taxi
 ride up to Toffenetti's on 42nd. St. Had a
 nice Ch. - the place is well air conditioned.
 Took a taxi on up to W.H.Q. about 9:00 &
 got to Daly's office just before he got in.
 Called brother Raymond & had a nice chat.
 Honey & Herb had gone out to the country
 for the summer. Robert is at camp in Mass.
 Ray spends weekends & occasional a night
 during the week out at the country place.
 He had had his vacation & was able to
 finish painting the house. Spent all morn-
 ing with Drew discussing the new Bulletin
 etc. Called Dwayne & arranged to see him
 at 2:00. At 12:15 Drew & I took a taxi down
 to Howard Johnson's Rest. on 50th. St. where we
 met Jim Kohlerman & Frank Stachyle for
 lunch. They were still both singing the praises
 of IBM for the nice time they had in Endicott
 last weekend with the N.A.T.D. group. I had
 some of the pictures taken of the group to show
 them. Jim had some N.A.T.D. business to
 discuss with Drew, who is Secretary of
 the organization now. He was elected at their
 meeting in Endicott. Drew & I walked back

to W.H. Q. about 1:45 and about 2:15 I went over to Oton's Office. Had a number of things to discuss - I was surprised to learn he plans to attend the Plant Training Directors Meeting at Cornell - I took the occasion to ask him about my having a few days extra vacation if I took the time from my just weeks vacation to go to Cornell - first he just gave me a funny laugh & I told him I wasn't good at reading books so he then proceeded to tell me - that as an executive I shouldn't be accused of doing something I wouldn't let my employer do. Dwayne even let me in on the fact that he personally had to squelch some stories that were making the rounds last year after my 4 weeks trip to the West Coast & especially about the one additional day I took getting back. Dwayne suggested in view of the Lion's Conv. & the Plant Training Dir. Conf. the last week in July - that I change & take another week as my vacation. I like that idea even better. However from what Dwayne said about last years vacation I'm afraid it is hopeless to get 4 weeks next year to make our trip to the West Coast. I'm not going to plan on it.

As usual Dwayne was buried with work & at 2:50 he had to dash to attend some presentation being made to Mr. Watson at some Pier. - Dwayne congratulated me on the way I had handled the N.A.T.D. Visitation but said he had some criticism to offer on my speaking & if I didn't mind he would tell me. I told him that by all means I wanted to have his help & that I would very much appreciate it. He told me I made a mistake by trying to write everything out & then reading it - he said I would be more effective if I would just throw my notes away and use the good old bull as he called it. He said it was alright to sketch out some notes to get prepared for a meeting but then not use them except as a reminder. I was really quite pleased that Dwayne would take the time & trouble to correct me - it indicated he is trying to make something of me. In fact he said my job would require more of me in the way of conducting programs or meetings & he wanted to help me to develop & improve my technique. He also surprised me by apologizing for the little office I had in the annex. I told him about the visit I

had from ~~the~~ Charlie Love & Tom Jr. Yesterday I
 asked whether they had said anything - he assured
 me they hadn't but that he had talked to
 Blackwell several weeks ago about getting me
 better quarters. Dwayne told me quite off the
 record that he had to get Starbuck out of
 the school & that when he did I could move
 in with Davison if I wished - I can't see
 where that would be much better. - I met
 Charlie Love in the hall as I left Artoni's
 office - he asked me to come in his office.
 Told me he was keeping bachelor quarters while
 Louise & the boys were up in the country &
 invited me to go home to spend the night
 with him to see some of the color slides he
 had taken on the West Coast. I told Charlie
 I didn't think it would be conv. for him & I
 would wait until some other time but he in-
 sisted so I told him I just couldn't resist
 our next Vice President & so I had to
 accept - that brought a smile to Charlie's
 face. - Then he told me he was invited out
 to dinner at his cousin Bill Love in Tarrytown
 & that I should come along. I didn't like
 that idea but he insisted so I said OK.
 Charlie was going down to the ceremony

for Mr. Watson too & asked me to go along, but since Orion hadn't asked me to go I thought it best not to go. Rty. to Drew's office & called Dave Sanford to cancell my reservation at The Nelson House. Also called Ray Wolke & had a nice chat on the General Engineering Training Program. Drew stayed until 6:00 to discuss various matters with me. At 6:00 I went over to the 16th floor to Charlie's office & found him tied up in a meeting. Charlie Wilson his secy. introduced me to Charlie's cousin, Bill Love. I had never met him before - he is a lawyer & former F.B.I man who is in a law firm in N.Y.C. I really had a chance to get acquainted with Bill as we had about 2 hours to wait.

Charlie had Tom Jr. & Bill Lewis - ~~both~~ ~~had~~ in his office - they were called up to Phillips's office. The meeting went on until about 7:45 before it finally broke up. We went down on the elevator with Tom Jr. & Bill Lewis. Tom had a large boat propeller for his sail boat - a self feathering one. Charlie gave Tom Jr. ~~all~~ a ride up to his apartment on 75th St. His wife was waiting for him in their car - they

were invited out for dinner. On Jan they passed us later going up the parkway & they were really tearing along. Charlie must have had a bad day - he said hardly anything all the way out to Langtown. Got out to Bill Loeber about 9:00 - an awful show to be bringing two men home for dinner - met Mariette - Bill's wife & their two girls 2 & 5 - they were just going to bed. Bill has quite a nice home but nothing like Charlie's. Mariette fixed us a nice lobster salad for supper. It was 10:15 when we finished dinner. Charlie & I left for his place about 11:00. We tried the television but it didn't work too well & only one station on. Charlie really opened up on his whole home situation - told me they wanted \$48,000.00 for it & he got it for \$25,000.00. I was really surprised at that. He said they now had \$32,000.00 in it. It really is fixed up lovely - I would say it is worth \$50,000.00 at least. Charlie fixed ice cream sodas & we sat in the kitchen & chatted for over an hour. I told Charlie about the lot situation & asked his advice. - He sure gave me a big pep

talk about building. Even suggested that
 I build two houses & sell one for an in-
 vestment then keep the other to live in. Even
 showed me just how I could finance it.
 He suggested I let him take on 52 shares
 of IBM stock to the Guaranty Trust Co. in
 N.Y.C. where he can get 60 to 70% of their
 value on loan or about \$5000.00. Charlie
 said he had never seen his IBM stock -
 he had it in stock all of the time & saw
 his money working for him. I think he gave
 me some damn sound advice - he sure
 got me thinking. He also told me he
 would try to get me a Buick Road
 Master in Elmira if I wanted him to -
 I told him by all means try. He is
 planning to stop by to see me in Endicott
 on his way to Elmira this weekend. Finally
 went on to bed about 1:00.

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7/1/48 THURSDAY:

A nice clear day & not too warm. I awoke at 7:20 - shaved & then called Charlie. Bill Love called & arranged to ride into N.Y.C. with Charlie - he came over about 8:15. Mariette drove him over - she had their two girls with her. She drove me back to the N.Y. Central Station in Tarrytown. I got a local train from there to Harmon & then I got an express into Poughkeepsie. Got there at 10:00. Called Dave at the plant & arranged to have him meet me at the Nelson House. Took a taxi to the Nelson House - checked in & then had some breakfast in the Coffee Shop. Dave met me there & had a cup of coffee with me. We got down to the plant about 10:45. The place sure looks different with the new building all finished off. Spent most of the day with Dave & Wilbur looking over the rough copy of their Gen. Eng. Bulletin. Mac Almon had come down from Endicott. I saw Mac & arranged to ride back with him to-morrow. Otton called from W.H.Q. to ask me about the Gen. Eng. Training Program. Had lunch with Dave

& Wilbur in the Cafeteria about 1:00. Had
 a nice chat with Ralph Palmer on his needs
 for trained electronic men. Called Don Sweet
 & got some info. on Gen. Eng. Students - then
 called Arton's Office at W.H.Q. - Eleanor said
 Dwayne had left for Endicott - so I de-
 cided to change my plans & go back to-night.
 I'm a little disturbed about the new class room
 at the plant - I'm afraid Dave is going to
 be without space to start his program this
 fall. I wanted to see Bibby about it but
 he wasn't in to-day. Dave had me
 go home with him for dinner & to take
 some movies of little Louis Tobby. We left
 the plant about 5:45 - Dave drove me up
 to the Nelson House - I got my bag - checked
 out without ever going to my room - a really
 short stay. Took the movies of Louis Tobby
 as soon as we got to Dave's home. I told
 Dave & Davie that my taking movies for
 my dinner would put me in the Professional
 class. Mrs. Schultz had a nice ham & eggs
 dinner for us. After dinner I called Skip Cramer -
 Dave & I drove over to see he & his wife
 in their new home. They had just moved
 into the old Campbell House where Mary

I lived at 60 Grand Ave. when we were in Poughkeepsie. Skip & his wife showed me all thru the place - it has been fixed up a lot since we lived there. I told Skip about my plans to do some building & he thought I was crazy. Dave & I had to hurry away about 8:00 to get down to the station for the 8:09 train. After Dave hurried down I found the train was 21 min. late. It was a very long heavy train - we were over a half hour late getting into Grand Central. It was 10:30 so I took a taxi right down to the Hudson Tube at 33rd. St. & 6th. Ave. - Got over to Hoboken about 11:00 - had ~~no~~ reservation but was able to get a lower berth. Had some ice cream & got on train about 11:15. Wrote some of these notes & to-bed at 12:00.

7/2/48 FRIDAY:

Clear & warmer here in Endicott. Porter called me at 7:00 - dressed - didn't shave & got a taxi out to the home - Mary & the girls hadn't gotten up yet. Mary Lou came down & let me in. Cleaned up & had bk. with the family - drove on down to the office about 9:00 - Mary

had told me about having the tire checked
 for balance after John Smith had changed it &
 found it was just opposite from what it should
 have been - Mary had to pay \$1.50 to
 have it rebalanced. I stopped at John's &
 showed him the slip & told him what had
 happened - John gave me the \$1.50. Had
 a busy morning at the office - Orton was in
 town but he was tied up all morning. I
 got out my report on the Gen. Engineering
 Training Program for Orton & MacDowell. I
 called Werts this morning & arranged to see
 him at 11:30. Drove home, got Mary & we
 went over to his office in J.C. Had a nice
 chat with him - offered him ~~\$~~2400.⁰⁰ for the
 lot & he seemed to indicate it was a reason-
 able offer but wanted me to talk with Teetsel.
 Werts told us about his plan to start selling
 pre-fabricated houses. He is going out West to
 look into the deal. Mary & I drove on over to
 Montgomery Ward Co. in Binghamton for the
 north wing which Mary had ordered. - Got
 back home about 12:30 - had some lunch
 & then Mary drove me down to the office
 about 1:30. Dwayne stopped in my office
 this afternoon - I gave him the report

on the Gen. Engineering Trainees which I had recruited. Mr. Lewis had asked him for some information on it - he had prepared a report for Bill which he showed me. Also showed me a letter he had sent to Mr. Phillips suggesting we have a man or person engaged on a full time recruiting or contact person with college & placement bureau to insure our interest are properly represented. Dwayne had discussed this idea with me before. Had a busy afternoon getting things lined up to leave for Washington Monday Night. Saw Blackwell & told him to change my vacation to the ^{1st &} 2nd. weeks in Aug. I'm not counting the last week in July as vacation. - Saw Davison about putting the Lt Commander who Dave Sanford has in training at Ok. into a Customs School during the first week of vacation. - Mary stopped for me at 5:10 - came right on home - I got on some old clothes & went to work painting on the back porch - after supper Mary & Barbara helped me paint niches on the porch - worked until dark. Sally Kent came down to play with Babe so she didn't paint long. Read paper & to bed about 11:00. -

7/3/48 SATURDAY:

A warm - partly showery day. Got up about 7:30 - did some work outside on the home. Had breakfast about 8:30 - then got dressed & about 9:45 we all went down town shopping. Stopped over to Dick Ludwig's & took back a gal of Luxall Outside White & got 2 gal. of Barvelled Sunlight which is recommended in Consumer's Research as the best paint on the market. I tried to borrow a little disc sander but couldn't get one anywhere. I wish I had gone ahead & bought one weeks ago. Mary did some grocery shopping - we met Herb Keith in the Grand Union store doing some shopping. Came on home with the groceries & then stopped back down to Bechwith's for some sand & charcoal. Saw Mr. & Mrs. De Venti at Bechwith's - we don't get to see them often now since the boys don't come over to mow the lawn. Got back home about 11:20 - I felt sick but went to work putting up the new porch swing which we got yesterday. I kept feeling worse & finally was sick at my stomach - I don't know what is the matter with me - I had to lie down & couldn't eat any lunch.

Mary & the girls had lunch & then drove over
 to Binghamton to the movie. Babe & Mary
 Lou had coaxed Mary & me all morning to
 take them to see Ester Williams in some picture.
 I got up about 2:30 & had a glass of milk
 & a couple of cookies then went back to
 work painting the garage doors. About 4:00
 Harry Teetzel called - I had left word with
 Mrs. Teetzel to have him call. He sure was
 most unreasonable - I told him I wanted to
 see him to talk over the lot deal & he said
 he didn't want to see me - said he just
 wouldn't take less than \$2800.⁰⁰ & what's more
 he insisted that the deal be closed to-day.
 He sure took me off my feet - I didn't
 argue with him - told him I didn't like to
 talk on the phone & would try to see him.
 He was just too busy - had an appointment
 at 6:00. I told him I didn't have my car
 or I would drive up to see him. Closed our
 conversation by saying I would see him.
 Mary & the girls got home about 4:30 - I
 got cleaned up - Mary & I drove right up
 to see Teetzel - He & Mrs. Teetzel were
 home. We had quite a session - I
 was sure disappointed in Teetzel - boy

he is next to impossible. I gave him both
 barrels but he wouldn't move an inch - he
 is going to get \$2800⁰⁰ for his lot & he
 don't give a damn who he sells it to.
 I found he has no love for IBM or for
 IBMers either. I don't know why Van Gorden
 ever recommended Teetsel to Barton to buy the
 lot in the first place. Barton sure made a
 big mistake ever selling the lot to Teetsel.
 I'm going to let Van Gorden know what I
 think of the whole deal. I really had a real
 session with Teetsel & even Mr. Teetsel clipped
 in too - but Mary & I finally left totally
 disgusted. I offered them \$2400⁰⁰ for the
 lot which I think is a good price but he
 just wouldn't listen to it. Finally as I left
 I offered him \$2600⁰⁰ & then left without
 saying definitely whether we would take the
 lot. Both Mr. & Mrs. Teetsel saying the
 deal had to be closed to-day. It was
 the worst situation I have seen yet in
 what dealings I have had. Mary & I stopped
 at Verts on our way home but he wasn't in
 so I left my card in the door of his
 office. Mary & I came back home fully
 disgusted. We still don't know what to

do about the lot. We really want it but don't want to pay \$2800.⁵⁰. I still felt bad but ate some supper. Finished painting the garage door this evening - I like the Banelled Sunlight Paint. Mary & Babe mowed the lawn this evening. I spent part of the evening in working on the map of our trip last summer to the West Coast. I tried to call Jack Argon at Cranford to - night to ask him to get me a disc sander but couldn't get him. Also placed a call to Charlie Love at Bunkete N.Y. & finally got him about 11:20 - I thought I would arrange to drive down to have Charlie introduce me to the Buick dealer in Watkins Glen on Monday morning but that didn't work out as they were leaving early to drive back to Livingston - on - the - Hudson. Mary boiled some potatoes to - night for potato salad to - morrow. Louise Keith called - they had gotten our message - she & Herb could come to our picnic to - morrow. I helped Mary peel the potatoes. We finally got to - bed about 12:00. We did a lot of discussing the lot situation this evening.

7/4/48 SUNDAY:

A quiet 4th. of July - a beautiful day - got up at 8:00. After bk. I went to work painting again - painted the two windows in the garage. Mary drove Bob & Mary Lou down to church for Sunday School about 9:30 and found that there was no Sunday School during July and August. We had lunch about 12:30 - I helped Mary with the dishes & then helped her get ready for the picnic - made the potato salad & some fruit punch. Also took the round picnic table out on the lawn. Ralph & Della Walker arrived with Marilyn & Mr. Tron about 2:45 - Mary & the girls were washing the white bittens. Herb & Louise Keith arrived about 3:00 with their two girls Carol & Andrea. Little Andrea & Marilyn sure had some fun with the bittens - I felt sorry for the bittens though - they got some rough handling. Took some colored movies of the children also some black & white stills. Ralph brought his new charcoal grill which we initiated with the cubed sirloin steaks Mary had gotten. They were delicious. Ralph also brought his new lawn croquet set

which we initiated - the lawn was a little
 dry & hard to be good for lawn croquet.
 We had a lot of fun though. The Waltons
 left about 8:00 - but Herb & Louise stayed
 until nearly 9:00 - we had a nice chat
 with them - as usual we discussed house
 most of the time. I showed Herb the plans
 for Ralph La Tourette's house which I had
 borrowed from him. It doesn't look like
 much of a house & still Ralph tells me it
 is costing him between 16 & 18 thousand. Before
 the Keiths left, Herb & I discussed the
 situation at the school. He told me as soon
 as our fall program is under way he
 wants to make a study of the possibility
 of moving my office back into the school
 Bldg. What he indicated he would like
 to do is move Davison & his staff back
 up into room 204 where they were & let
 me have the down stair office, Room 101
 where Cotsley used to be & where Davison
 is now. I hope that materializes! After
 the folks left I helped Mary clean up
 the dishes from the picnic - also put
 the lawn furniture back in place. Worked some
 more on the map of our Western Trip last year. To-bed 11:15.

7/5/48 MONDAY:

Hot & showery to-day. Got up about 8:00 - did some more painting on the back porch this morning - used one section of my new extension ladder to paint around the top of the porch. It was the first I had used the ladder. About 10:15 Charlie Love drove in ~~the~~ with his family & Hazel - they were on their way back home from Watkins Glen. I had Charlie walk up & look over the lot situation with me - he still thinks it is a good deal. He is still encouraging me to go ahead & build - I certainly intend to look into it. Mary treated the folks on some orange drink & Coca Cola. Charlie told me he had spoken to the Buick dealer, D Fraboni, at Watkins Glen about my getting a new Buick. Charlie suggested I write him a letter - which I intend to do. The Loves were in a hurry so they didn't stay long - I took a few pictures of the folks. Did some more painting after they left - after lunch Mary drove Bob, Mary Lou & Joan ^{to} Little down to the IBM Pool. I cleaned off the back porch - when Mary came back she helped me paint the porch floor. It was good I didn't want

until this evening to paint it as we had a shower
 about 6:00. Finished the porch about 3:30 -
 Mary went down to the pool for the girls &
 I got cleaned up & shaved. When they came
 back we drove over to call on the Walters -
 stopped around in Union to see the house
 which Ralph La Tourette is building - they have
 it just nicely started. Ralph Walter has since
 done a lot of work on his back lawn - it
 looks quite nice. They have it all fenced in
 for little Marilyn - she sure is cute - I
 took a couple of pictures of her. We didn't
 stay long - it looked very showery & I had
 to drive over to Binghamton to get my return
 train reservations from Washington - after I got
 over to the Lackawanna Station I found I couldn't
 get them & would have to pick them up at
 the Reading Term. in Phila. on my way
 back. It started raining on our way home - I
 wanted to mow the terrace this evening but
 it rained more all evening. - I did a little
 painting where the rain didn't hit. Stopped
 raining about 8:00 - Mary & I took a
 walk up around the lot to look over the
 whole situation - stopped & talked with
 Mr. Snook awhile - he came out on the

we saw bare-footed & talked with us.
 Told us he had an offer of \$24,000.⁰⁰ for his
 place & the adjoining land & that he was
 thinking seriously of accepting it. That really
 would be a good buy, for he has about 10
 lots. We walked up by the lot which Cy
 McElwain owns next to Kirk and I was
 really surprised to learn that the over
 flow of the reservoir for the Bangor & C. C.
 which is on Cy's lot is really bad - it even
 smelled bad. I don't see how Cy could ever
 build on it. - Got packed & about 10:00
 Mary & I drove down to the Erie Station in
 Endicott - I had checked with the Erie
 Station & found that the train was late so
 we decided to stop around to see Tiedecki
 of the York Side Market who was one of the
 parties looking at the lot next to ours.
 Mary & I were both shocked at the place in
 which they live over the market. They weren't
 home so all we could see was the outside &
 that sure looked pretty terrible - it is hard
 to conceive that they would ever build a really
 nice home when they live in such a place. Mary
 waited a while for one at the station - but the
 train was 37 min late so I had her go on home.

The train didn't get in until about 10:00 - got in Elmira about 11:20 - in time to get the Pennsylvania train for Washington - I was able to convert my upper berth to a lower which pleased me some - I turned in just as soon as we left Elmira - about 12:00. This too weather is just bad traveling on a train - it is always nice & cool on the air conditioned pullman cars. —

7/6/48 TUESDAY:

Porter called me at 7:00 - dressed & had bk. on the train before we hit Baltimore - got into Washington D.C. about 9:15 - Took a taxi over to the Statler Hotel & checked in - it was quite warm in Washington - a hot showery day - about 80 this morning but got up over 90 this afternoon. It was lovely in the Statler - it is well air conditioned, in fact my room was almost too cool. Called Bob Holmead after I checked in - then took a taxi out to the plant about 10:00. Spent some time with Bob getting up to date on what had happened at Plant #3 since my last visit. I was glad to learn that Glen

Burns had been well received as the new manager for Plant #3. I called Glen & went up to see him about 11:30 - Earnie Ogram was with him, but Earnie had some business out in the plant so he left me alone with Glen & I was glad of that as I wanted to be free to say what I thought about the situation at Plant #3 under Ogram. Had a good session with Glen - covered both General Education & Manager Training. I went to lunch with him at 12:45 in the cafeteria - we ate with Earnie & several of the plant managers. - After lunch I asked Glen to have Bob Holmquist spend a little time with us on the Gen. Edu. Program. Glen & I had discussed Bob this morning & Glen doesn't feel he can make a manager of Bob - however I believe he will give Bob a greater opportunity to prove himself than Earnie ever did. About 2:30 I called Fred Farwell at the Sales Office & arranged to see him. Took a taxi down to 1111 Conn. Ave. about 3:00 - it was sure getting warm by that time - over 90 & the Sales Office isn't air-conditioned. Fred's Office has an air-conditioning unit in it but he leaves the

Office door open so the place is just about as warm as the rest of the office. Fred was having a quiet afternoon - he & Ed Conroy were lining up a soft-ball team for the 100% Club next week. I sure found Fred in a good mood - he was sure letting his hair down - told me several good stories he had just heard - even called several of the salesmen in his office to hear them. I discussed our training program with Fred & told him La Monte had asked me to see him when I was in Washington so Fred went in to see La Monte with me - I gave him a report on our plans for the fall program of training activities. Mr. La Monte was very much interested - in fact I'm afraid he will want me to offer more courses than is practical. He called in Mr. Huber & a Mr. Jones to get their ideas on courses. I was glad to have Mr. La Monte's interest & have him indicate it to Fred - it all helps. I talked with Mr. Huber for awhile about the program - then returned to Fawcett's office. Glen Burr called me from the plant to tell me he had moved his manager training program up from 10:00 to 9:00 tomorrow morning. I left the Sales Office about

5:15 to walk over to the Statler - stopped in the Mayflower Electric Shop to look at some electric trains - a shower came up & I had to wait until it was over about 6:00 to walk about a block or over to the Statler. I cleaned up a bit & then went down to dinner in the Statler Coffee Shop. After dinner I took a trolley down town to the Theater district. Went to see "On an Island With You" with Ester Williams. I had heard Mary & the girls talking about it, but I didn't care too much for it. However they had a good stage show at the Lower State Theater. Got back to the room about 11:00 - listened to the radio. It sure is comfortable here in the air-conditioned room - wrote some of these notes. Took a shower & then did some reading before turning in about 12:30. —

7/7/48 WEDNESDAY.

A nice cool day in Washington D.C. Got up at 7:15, had bk. in the coffee shop at the Statler & then took a taxi out to the plane about 8:30. Went in to see Glen Burns, told him I wouldn't sit in on his managers meeting - he had told me there

wouldn't be time to discuss our training activity with the manager so I couldn't see any reason for my sitting in. I called the school of Business Administration at the Univ. of Maryland & made arrangements to see Dr. Wiggins to discuss the extension program. Bob & I drove out there about 10:00 — it was a beautiful day & I enjoyed seeing the campus again. We had a nice interview with Dr. Gladis Wiggins, however I doubt whether they have much for our IBM Employees. I called The Mayflower Hotel from Dr. Wiggins' office & learned that the Wash. D.C. Lion's Club met at 12:15 at the Mayflower to-day. I invited Bob to go with me as my guest. We stopped around to Bob's house before driving down town — Bob had just putting on coat of paint on his house. Eleanor, Bob's wife was home. We tried to call Dean Fox at George Washington Univ. from Bob's home but couldn't get him. Drove down town to the Mayflower at 12:00 — called Dean Fox from there & made an appointment for 4:00. Found the Lion's Meeting didn't start until 12:30, so I got a hair cut. It cost me \$4.00 — \$2.00 each for Bob & I to

attend the Lion's Meeting - They have a really nice set-up in the Sapphire Room at Mayflower. There were about 110 present. A Frank Smith whom I had met the last time I was there about a year ago introduced Bob & me to many of the members. I was surprised & pleased to see Win Weitzel again - I had forgotten he was a member there, however I had met him there when I was there before. Win is pretty busy on Jr. Chamber activity now too. I enjoyed the meeting - had a Col. from the Marine Corp. talk on inter-american defense - he was pretty dry. The meeting was over about 2:00 - Bob & I had two hours before our appointment with Dean Fox at Geo. Washington Univ. so we decided to drive out to American Univ. to check on their extension program. Bob drove out ~~Legation~~ way, on the street on which all the Foreign Legations are located, - some beautiful places. When we got out to the American University Campus we discovered that all their extension or night school activity was handled out of their downtown office so we had to drive back downtown. Bob drove back thru the Georgetown section -

To show me where the our IBM Plant used
 to be located. I had never been by it before.
 We didn't get much help from the American
 University Office - most of their work is with
 the Gov. Department & Dean Van der Steen
 whom we wanted to see was out of town.
 We walked over a couple of blocks to the
 Geo. Washington Univ. Buildings - had some
 time to kill before we could see Dean Fox
 so I called the Veteran's Administration Office
 to talk with Bob Ingalls & get Spalding. He
 told me Bob was out of town - & also that
 he, (Spalding) was leaving the V.A. to take a
 job with the Bulova Watch Co. Bob & I finally
 got in to see Dean Fox about 4:30 - had a
 nice chat with him - he remembered us from our
 visit last year. He seemed willing to cooperate in
 furnishing us with an instructor on some subject
 which we might want to offer. Left his Office
 about 5:00 - Bob ~~to~~ drove me over to the Statler
 Hotel on his way home. I came back to the room
 & called Glen Bunn at the plant to report to
 him on our activities for the day. Also tried to
 call Fred Farwell but he had gone home. I
 packed & checked out about 6:00 - Took a taxi
 over to the Union Terminal & had dinner

in the Terminal Restaurant. Got the 7:00 Penn. train for Philadelphia and got in there about 9:00 - Tried something new - took a shuttle train from 30th. St. station to Broad St. & then walked over about 3 blocks to the Reading Terminal. My bags were light so I didn't mind doing it. Got my ticket, checked my bags & then went across the street to see the movie "Silver River" with Ann Sheridan & Earl Flynn. I was anxious to see it to get a look at the scenery in California near Bishop where we had seen the Warner Bros. Co. on location taking some of the scenes last summer when we were in California. It was only fair - some nice scenery but I don't particularly care for a wild western picture anyway. Got back to the Terminal about 11:00 - had a soda & then got on the train about 11:20. Turned in right away. Train left the Terminal at 11:45.

7/8/48 THURSDAY:

A nice bright day here in Endicott - cool this morning but plenty hot this P.M. The postman called me about 6:15 - I had told him to call at 7:00 - I was up & dressed,

ready to get off when the train got in Bingham-
 ton. Took a taxi out home & got here about 7:15.
 Mary & the girls were still in bed. Mary Lou came
 down & let me in. I got cleaned up - dressed,
 had bh. ~~with~~ with the family. ^{Mary} Drove ^{me} down to
 the office about 9:15 - Had just gotten started
 on some of my mail when Bud Austin called
 & asked me to talk with a Lt. Col. Rentsch
 who is here at ICM for three weeks training in
 observing our training & office methods. Ralph
 La Tourette brought Col. Rentsch over to my
 office & I spent most of the morning with
 him. Ray helped me some for about an
 hour. I didn't get much accomplished. At 12:30
 I went to lunch with Col. Rentsch & Ray in
 the cafeteria. Don Sweet had postponed the
 date for my blood donation from last Tue. to
 this afternoon - we had to postpone it the
 week before so I decided not to let it go
 by again no matter how busy I was - so at
 1:30 I walked over to the American Legion
 for the blood donation - I tried to get Mary
 on the phone but couldn't. She drove down
 to the office & Don sent her over to the
 Am. Legion - so she stayed there while I
 gave my blood donation. I was the only one

There at that time giving blood. It seemed a
 shame - they really need the blood very badly
 too. Dr. Joyner the physician on the staff
 told me he was expecting an addition to his
 family this afternoon - he seemed like an awfully
 nice fellow. With Mary then I quite enjoyed
 giving a unit of blood. After leaving the Am.
 Legion Mary drove me over to Dr. Watts'
 Office, I then took a look at my gum
 where he had extracted a tooth - it looked
 O.K. so Mr. Lorna gave me an appointment
 for to-morrow. Mary & I then drove over to
 the Town of Union Bldg. to check on the taxes
 on the lot we are buying next to our place.
 The taxes are only \$14.⁰⁰. I called White
 this noon & arranged to see him to-morrow
 morning to close the deal on the lot. Mary
 drove me back to the Office about 3:30. I
 got a call from Drew Daly - he had gone
 to Poughkeepsie as I had asked him to do &
 has arranged to have his bulletin for U.H.Q.
 printed at Pk. - we can save \$600.⁰⁰.
 Van Borden stopped in this afternoon & I
 told him what I thought of Harry Testel -
 Van seemed a bit surprised & disturbed &
 well he might - for I still blame the

whole nasty situation on the lot on Van. Called
 Dr. Emerson at Cornell this afternoon. At 4:00
 I attended the Manager's Meeting in Room 202.
 Cy McC Elwain talked to me & told me what
 the production program was for Plant #1 & Plant #2.
 There is to be no expansion here at Plant #1.
 Cy also covered our part in the 100%
 Club Meeting's next week. Bill Lewis was
 there & Cy called on him to talk. Bill
 hadn't talked to the manager group in
 some time. A lot of the W.H.Q. people were
 here to-day helping Blackwell on the arrange-
 ments for the 100% Club. Mary stopped by
 for me about 5:15 - drove home - cleaned
 up & about 6:45 Mary & I drove out to the
 Homestead to the Customer Dinner - two classes
 of Customers & one Customer Engineer group. It was
 another nice party - Herb Keith acted as chairman,
 Jack Kenney spoke for our W.H.Q. executives & Bud
 Austin represented the plant. After the party
 Mary & I talked awhile with Herb & Louise
 Keith & with Raymond Gensau & his wife.
 They are back from Columbia So. Am. & are
 here for a few weeks. We stayed until after
 10:00 before leaving. Got home about 10:30 -
 read the papers & wrote some of these notes.

Oh Yes! I nearly forgot - Mary & I stopped by to see the Tedeschi's, who are thinking of buying the lot next to us, this morning on my way to the office. I met the Tedeschi daughter & Mr. Gubso who is her husband - They are the ones who have been looking at the lot. I approached them on the matter of buying part of the lot. They seemed very reluctant to say anything - I guess they sort of wondered what my game was & I can't blame them. They assured me they planned to build a nice place but when I see what they look like I can't believe it. - The more I look into the whole situation, the more I think the only thing for us to do is to buy the lot. To - bed 11:15. -

7/9/48 FRIDAY.

A beautiful day - not too warm. Got up at 7:30 - later than I had planned. It was too late to go into the office by the time we had bk. & get back to Johnson City to West office at 9:00 so I called Don & told him I would be in late. Mary & I drove directly over to

Went to Office at 9:00. We closed the deal on
 the lot - made a down payment of \$200.00 -
 so the lot is really ours ~~the~~ now. I called Mr.
 Orr at the County Office to check on the drain-
 age for the lot - he is coming out Mon. Afternoon
 to look it over with me. I drove Mary back
 home - we went up above the lot to look at
 the large pipe that drain water across the road
 unto our lot. I ran down to the Office about
 10:00 - gave Don a lot of letters to get out.
 Had a number of letters to applicants for
 the Gen. Engineering Training Program. Drove home
 at 12:00 for a bite of lunch with the family.
 Mary was expecting the Ottoms to arrive about
 3:00 - I left some things for her to give
 Dwayne as I understood he was going right
 on thru to Syracuse. Got back to the Office
 about 1:00. Found I had received the new
 appropriation from Drew Daly for the Gen. Engr.
 Program & since I wanted Dwayne's signa-
 ture on it I came back to the house about 2:30
 & left it. Then drove on down to the Dentist
 Office - Please spend about 40 minutes getting
 my teeth ready for the bridge & took the
 impression for the bridge. I got back to
 the Office about 4:00. Called the home to

see whether the Otons had arrived & found they had just driven in. Talked with Dwayne a few minutes on the phone & told him about the appropriation. Bob Edwards had been trying to get in touch with Oton so he talked with him too. - At 5:00 I drove out to Endwell, got some groceries & came on home. I was surprised to see Edna sitting on the back porch with Mary - I thought she & Dwayne were going right on to Syracuse. I was also surprised that Jean Oton had come too as we understood she was going to stay home. Larry, of course, was already playing with the kittens. Edna told us Dwayne was taking her out to Indianapolis to see a Doctor Thurston who is a specialist on the type of operation which Edna had been having. It has given her a lot of trouble - it seems her bladder is supported by the uterus & she has a lot of pain. I believe she feels it may be quite serious. Jean was the other other member of the family who knew what the trip was about. Dwayne had gone on up to the Homestead - he came back about 5:45 & was in a big

wish to get off for Syracuse - he & Edna had just time to make the train they were taking on the N.Y. Central from Syracuse to Cludianapoli.

Jean saw Shirley Kirk walking home from the IBM Club & called to her - she came in & talked for awhile - I got some pictures of them. Jean & Larry had dinner here with us & after dinner Jean helped Mary with the dishes. I took the colored slides of my Western trip & also those of Banff Park to the Model Club meeting at the Hotel Frederick - stopped at Gilbert Seeleys & got the little German Train outfit to take down to the Frederick also. Ed Keedy had planned to go with me to help set it up but he couldn't make it to night. Jack Orlosky had said he would go but he forgot & went to the movies. While the boys had their meeting in the back room - a couple of the fellows helped me set up the train outfit on the large dining room table. The little HO gauge allowed us to use a lot of track - we had some trouble getting all the shots out of it - but we finally got it working. Raymond Gellan & his wife saw me leaving the stuff in - Raymond came in to

see it run. After the meeting the fellows had some fun running the trains - we had all three engines running on the same track system. ~~HA~~ Ken Coleman had me set up my screen & projector & project a few of my color slides of scenery to give the fellows ideas for scenery on their layouts. I'm afraid most of the western scenery would be a little difficult to duplicate. Had quite a job getting everything together to bring home. Stopped in the Owl Restaurant for an ice cream soda to cool off. Then stopped & got some frozen custard to bring home for Jean & Mary. It was about 10:45 - Jean had just gone up stairs to go to bed - Mary took her up a cone of frozen custard. Mary, Jean & the children took a little walk this evening up around the hill - stopped in Kirk's - Shirley showed them the movie she had of herself diving. Read the papers & Life Magazine. Mary told me that Stewart & Sybil Gwynn had gone up to Maine & taken Bradford Kirk to attend Dick Watson's wedding to-morrow. Out to-night - To bed 11:30.

7/10/48 SATURDAY:

Hot & dry to-day. Got up at 7:15. Mary laid to-bed for awhile - I got the car out & drove over to Union to get the disc sander from Dick Ludwig. Also stopped over town Endicott & got a couple of films for ~~Barbara~~ Barbara to take to camp to-morrow. I went to work - sanding the bawster on the front porch - took time out for some breakfast & then went right back to work again. After Jean got up so I could go thru the back room where she was sleeping, I went out on the back porch roof & sanded all the railing around the roof. They were in bad shape & it took a lot of sanding. Barbara had the misfortune to break the frame of her glasses so Mary had to take her over to Binghamton to get new frames - first she went down town Endicott & got some groceries - got home about 11:45 so she fixed some sandwiches for us for lunch & we ate before she & Barbara left for Binghamton. Charlie Love called & asked me to get some movie film for him so I called him & ordered the film & then called Mary

at Brighampton Optical to pick it up. Oh yes, Don Sweet called & said the package that Charlie Love had mailed special delivery had arrived. It was Charlie's watch which he had asked to have arrive some where so I had given him Don's name & address so it would be delivered right away. Mary picked it up when she was down town & drove it up to the Homestead. I had a busy afternoon sanding both the railing on the front porch & the picket & railing around the top of the back porch. Mary & Barbara got back about 3:30 - I finished sanding about that time so I came in & cleaned up & shaved. I was glad I did for about 4:00 Charlie Love drove in with Les Turney & Pet. Pennel from Kansas City. They had been up to the gun club doing some steel shooting. Charlie left me his movie camera & also a couple of color films for my Leica. I told him I would be glad to take the movie but I wouldn't promise him anything on the slider. Showed Charlie, Les & Pet the job I had done on the front porch. Mary came on & met Mr. Pennel - They didn't stay long

as they were in a hurry to get back to the
 Homestead. After supper I did some painting
 an undercoat on the railing around the
 back porch roof. Shirley Kirk & Jean Olson
 walked down to the bus & went over to Bing-
 hamton to see a movie to-night. About
 8:30 I gave up my paint job & came in
 to show Larry Olson the little German train.
 I had borrowed them from Gilbert Sealey for
 the weekend. Jackie Olosky came over &
 helped me see them up - we brought in
 the big round picnic table & put it in
 the play room down stairs. It made plenty
 of room for the track - HO gauge sure
 don't take much room. Larry got a big
 kick out of the train - Mary could hardly
 get him away to put him to bed.
 Jackie & I spent the rest of the evening fooling on
 the train. We got them all running Ok. - Mary
 had a big day with Barbara to-day help-
 ing her get packed to leave to-morrow for
 2 weeks at the Girl Scout camp. This is
 Barbara's first camping experience & she
 sure is all gipped up about it. It was
 cute the way she made up her list of things
 which she is taking - even to the number of

bobby him. About 10:30 John Orlosky stopped over - I guess he wondered what had happened to Jackie - Mary let him in & he came down to the play room to see the train. Jackie went on home but John stayed & talked for awhile. He had been drinking a little & was quite talkative. Jean got home about 11:15. Wrote some of these notes & to-bed about 11:30.

7/11/48 SUNDAY:

Another hot, dry day - but nice and bright - a nice day for the 100%ers to arrive for the Hundred Percent Club which starts Monday. I got up about 7:30 & just got down stairs when Dwayne & Edna drove in - their train had gotten back into Syracuse about 5:30 from Indianapolis. They had driven down from Syracuse. They had eaten breakfast but they had a cup of coffee with me. Jean didn't get up for ch. with me. Edna told me that the Doctor at Indianapolis had given her a good report on her condition - he said everything was OK - all was needed was her patience & time for things to come then.

selves. Dwayne drove down to the Frederick to
 check in - but I learned later - he had driven
 up to the Homestead & had his accommodations
 changed to Tent City - he had wanted to
 arrange to stay with Clem in Tent City. I
 got the car out & washed it after breakfast -
 Dwayne stopped back from the Homestead & he
 had some bugs to be washed off the front of
 his car. - I got a picture of him with Mary's
 apron on washing the car. Mary, Edna & Jean
 came out & we had some fun bidding Dwayne.
 Dwayne went back to the Homestead to
 help welcome the 100%ers this morning.
 Babe was still busy getting packed for camp.
 Joan Luther came over to play with Mary
 Lou - They had long dresses on & were all
 dressed up in old clothes, playing lady as
 they called it. I took pictures of them.
 After I finished the car I did some painting
 on the front porch - put on an undercoat on
 the part I had sanded. Came in & cleaned up
 for lunch about 12:00 - About 12:15 Dwayne
 drove in with Clem - he had arrived this
 morning from New Orleans for the Standard
 Percent Club. We hadn't seen him since
 the club last year. Clem looks good.

He stayed for dinner with us - with the
 Oton family we had just about a homefull. It
 was nice to visit with Clem again. He told
 us all about the family - one of the reasons
 he couldn't bring Lanie & the children is
 that Roland is attending summer school to
 make up his Spanish he flunked last year.
 Roland has a motor scooter now & is quite
 a young man. We had invited Lanie up
 to stay with us while Clem attended the
 Hundred Percent Club. After dinner we
 had to rush around to get off to meet
 the train at Binghamton. I was supposed
 to be at the Lockhanna Station in Binghamton
 at 2:00. Took a couple pictures of
 Clem & then I left with Dwayne, Jean
 & Clem. Dwayne let Jean drive -
 she has a permit & is just learning to
 drive. We took Clem up to Tent City &
 left him there - then Jean drove us over
 to Binghamton - we got to the Lockhanna
 Station just about train time 2:20 but the
 train from N.Y.C. was about 12 min. late.
 There was a gang of I.B.Men there to meet
 the train - in fact there were as many
 to meet the train as there was on the train.

Dwayne stayed to meet the train too. I had some cards for Len Kern, Russ Wright & Geo. Miller who were in my group - we had the 4th. Pullman coach from the engine to take care of & it happened that most of the fellows walked ahead & got off the first coach - we only had about a half dozen fellows get off at our car. It was sort of disappointing with so few to meet. I took some movies with Charlie Love's camera for him. - I told Dwayne I thought it was unnecessary to wait for the next train & that I would like to get back home to go with Mary to take Barbara out to the Bird Scout Camp. Dwayne said he was going back to the Homestead anyway - so he had Jean drive us back. Got back here about 3:00. The folks were about ready to leave for camp Amahami. Mary Lou went over to play with Joan Luther - Jean decided to stay home & read so just Edna & Larry went with Mary, Barbara & me. It was a nice bright sunny afternoon - plenty warm however. Got out to Amahami about 4:15. Barbara was next to the last one to arrive. I took a whole reel of movie of her getting settled in camp. Its sure was a big time for Barbara. She was disappointed in her

swimming test - they put her in the lower class & she felt she should have been in a higher class. She really thinks she can swim better than she can. Mary got Babe registered & waited to see her take her swimming test - she also showed Edna around the camp. She was quite impressed with it. It is quite nice. I saw little Bobby Brokaw who also is a PIXIE at the camp with Barbara. I haven't seen her in years - looks about the same. Mary had to bid Babe good-by about 3 times before we left. Just as we left Barbara had to go in to help set-up the tables for supper - the girls have that job to start. We left about 5:15 for home. Stopped at the Green Lantern fruit stand in Bing. for some things & got home about 6:45. Jean was gone & Edna was quite concerned as to what had happened with her. Mary got supper & as we were eating, Duwayne & Jean came in - they had been up to Convention City & to the Country Club. Jean just on quite a scene this evening - she is determined to go home tomorrow but Edna won't let her go with Nancy - in fact Nancy who is a 'Thomas' at the foot of the hill won't go home. And Edna can't go with her since she has all hair

appointment at Louie to-morrow. Dwayne & Edna
 had quite a row about it all. They sure
 have spoiled Jean - try to do everything to suit
 her. Mary finally came up with a solution -
 that she drive them down to Larchmont on Tue.
 & then she could go on down to visit Mother.
 After dinner I did some work on the house, put
 up a ladder & took the sanding dust & dirt out of
 the leader pipe around the back porch. Dwayne
 took Edna & Mary up to tent city & Convention
 City to see the place this evening. I spent
 some time putting Larry & Mary Lou to-
 bed - gave Larry a bath. Jean stayed
 in her room & grieved about not being
 able to go home to-morrow. I wrote some of
 these notes & did some reading this evening.
 Mary, Edna & Dwayne came home about 10:45.
 Told me about all the people they had
 seen at the Homestead. Mr. & Mrs. Watson
 had arrived & they were there to greet
 them. We had coffee & talked awhile. Dwayne
 went back to tent city to sleep - he is
 rooming with one of the 100'sers. Listened to
 the news program - read the paper
 & to-bed 11:30 - Very warm
 to-night -

7/12/48 MONDAY — 'FIRST DAY of 1947 100% Club'

Bright & warm to-day — got up at 7:00 — got myself some breakfast & then drove over to Union Wallpaper & Paint Store to return the din sander I had borrowed only to find the place isn't open on Monday — returned home about 8:15 — stopped by the office for a few minutes before going home. Got Mary up & about 8:45 she drove me up to Convention City — I took Charlie Love's movie camera with me — took some movie of the 100%ers arriving for the first session of their convention. It got under way about 9:30 — Charlie Love played a major part in the first session inducting the President of the 1947 HONORED PERCENT CLUB, J. J. Melick — and the other officers and directors of the Club. Charlie did a swell job — I had a seat in the back of the big tent where I couldn't get any pictures — I wish I had been up front. Mr. Watson also spoke — did a swell job of paying tribute to many IBM people. — J. J. Melick the club President did himself proud on accepting his post. I was surprised when I realized Jack Melick is the same fellow who took me out to Western Electric Co. when I was out to

Chicago a couple of years ago. We had a sermon about 11:00 - & then the sermon went on until after 1:00. A lot of talk - I took some more movies of the group coming out of the tent. We had a group picture outside just after the meeting broke up. I waited around until most of the group had left for lunch - got a ride down to the plant with Cy & Mc Elwain. Told Cy about the deal on the lot & also mentioned the bad condition of the overflow of the Binghamton C.C. reservoir on his lot. He didn't realize it was as bad as it is & asked me to look into the matter with Bob Landon. Cy would like to see it corrected. I went to lunch with Cy in the Cafeteria. There were quite a few of the managers who had been up to the Hundred Percent Club still eating there. It was about 2:00 when I got back to the office. I asked Ray Jarvis to drive me out to the House about 2:20 I had arranged to meet Mr. Orr of the County Office at 2:30. Mary & the folks were all gone - Mary had taken Edna to Binghamton to the Beauty Parlor to-day. I waited on the back porch for awhile Mr. Orr drove in about on time - he had Mr. Stater his general foreman with him. We walked up across the lot

To look over the drainage situation. Mr. Orr
 tells me that the County is not obligated to
 route the water around the road & to change
 the course of the drainage. He gave me some
 ideas on what could be done. Mr. Orr drove
 me back to the office about 3:15. A Mr. Reynolds,
 an applicant for our Gen. Eng. Training Program
 came in again this afternoon - I missed
 seeing him last week when he was in -
 Mr. Dowell had talked with him - I had
 Don take him over to Cullen, Craven & also
 Mr. Kengie. The reactions seemed to be favorable
 & I was favorably impressed with Mr. Reynolds -
 so I called Mr. Dowell & asked for his recommenda-
 tion - he said if Cullen & I were satisfied
 I should offer Mr. Reynolds a position. I
 talked with him for awhile & then gave him
 the good news. He seemed quite pleased. Mary
 didn't come by for me so about 5:30 I got
 a ride home with Bud Austin in his Ford
 convertible - Bud had Garland Briggs with
 him. Mary wasn't home so I rode on over
 to the Homestead with Bud & Garland.
 Took a few movies & looked up Dwayne.
 We saw Mary & the folks come diving
 up about 6:00 but they turned & went

right back. Dwayne called home a few minutes later - they had come up to let Wm Helen Taff off - she had been at the Beauty Parlor too. I got a ride back home with Bud & Garland. Edna & Mary came out to see us. It was after 6:00 - read the paper - cleaned up - had some supper with the folks & then Mary & I left about 8:00 & drove down to Triple Cities College to the meeting on the drive to get one of the State Universities here in the Triple Cities in place of the Triple Cities College. Edna stayed home with Jean & the kids. There was quite a group of the leading citizens of the community out to the meeting - about 150 in all. Mr. Watson came down & was with us for a little while - Dwayne & Bill Lewis came down with him. Mayor Lounsbury of Binghamton served ~~as~~ as chairman & called on Mr. Watson who expressed his support of the plan to make Triple Cities College the State University. Mr. Watson had to leave to get back to Iowa City for Hundred Percent Club entertainment. Our meeting went on until about 9:30. ^{Had some refreshments in Student Lounge} Dean Battle spoke - also Dwayne. Edgar Conner of Bing. was named chairman of the committee to further the drive. Mr. Watson & Mr. C.F. Johnson Jr.

were made honorary chairman. I would like to see the N.Y. State Univ. located here at Endicott. It would certainly be quite a boon to our community. Mary & I came on home - I put up my screen & projector - Dwayne stopped by & I showed the folks the movie I had taken at Larchmont & others. Had a nice chat with Dwayne, Edna & Jean. - Dwayne went on up to Tent City about 11:00 - To bed about 11:30. Very warm to-night.

7/13/48

TUESDAY:

A very rainy day - got up about 7:00 - Hurried around & about 7:45 I drove over to Union & returned the disk sander which I had borrowed. Got back to the house about 8:15 - Mary, Edna & the folks were just getting up. I helped them get some breakfast - they were busy getting packed to leave for Larchmont. Dwayne stopped in about 8:40 to say good-bye to the folks. I also bid them good-bye & about 9:00 Dwayne & I left for Convention City. I was very dull & rainy this morning - I couldn't get any color pictures so I loaded my movie camera with some Ansco black & white movie film to get some pictures

of the speaker in the Text. I got myself a seat up
 near the front & had a good spot from which
 to take them. The session this morning was
 devoted to the Manufacturing & Engineering Organiza-
 tion - talks being given by Cy Mc Elwan, Billy,
 Mac, Mac & others. Mac really
 did himself proud - compared IBM to a foot-
 ball team & did it very well. The feature
 of the Engineering group was a demonstration of
 the new ITR Products - the new Electronic
 Self Regulating Time system which can be
 just plugged in to any A.C. 110V. outlet & con-
 trolled by high frequency current over the regular
 A.C. line - demonstrated by Mr. D. C. Moore,
 Sales Manager for the ITR Division. Other speakers
 this morning from Manufacturing were John Barton,
 Victor Boucin, Harris, Glen Burns, Earnie Ogram,
 Roy Williams & R. E. Chapman - also T. J. Watson Jr.
 The feature speaker of the morning was Mr.
 Louis Dolivet, International Editor of the United
 Nations World who gave a stirring address on
 the achievements of the U. N. - I was glad to
 hear his optimistic outlook on the U. N. Organiza-
 tion. I got Movie of Charlie Love introducing
 some of the speakers & also of Mr. Watson &
 Mr. Dolivet. Had a recess about 11:00 -

It was sprinkling a little & not many ventured out of the tent. Then just after we re-covered it rained very hard - it made quite a lot of noise on the tent but at least we kept dry inside. Had several heavy showers. Other speakers this morning were our new Vice President J.C. McPherson, Dr. Ben Wood, McSowell & director Lindsay O'Connor. Arton was called on to close the morning session - he was given only 8 minutes & took 6½. Dwayne did a swell job as usual - really promoted it on for those 6½ minutes - emphasizing that education has become a part of the blood stream of IBH life. It was raining very hard when the morning session was adjourned at 1:00 - every one was held up getting home to either the Country Club or the plant. I had a chance to see Bibby, Fair & also Geo. Schlock about getting our class room in time at Plant #2 for our program this fall. They all assured me I had nothing to worry about. Waited & about 2:00 - after ^{most} everyone else had gone Dwayne & I got one of the cars to drive us over to the car in the parking lot - I got my rain coat & left the car. Then the driver took us over to the store -

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ADDRESS THOMAS J. WATSON
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IBM HYMN

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stead - I stayed with Dwayne & had lunch in the basement of the Homestead where they fed the staff for the Convention. About 3:00 I got a guest car to drive me down to the office. Roy Williams from San Jose stopped in just after I arrived. Had a nice chat with him on plans for a Gen. Edm. Class at Plant #4 this fall. I called Dave Sanford at Poughkeepsie & told him of my talks with Bibb, Main & Schobach. Also called Drew Daly at W.H.Q. on his new bulletin. Received a call from a Mr. French at Victor Chemical Co. who asked a lot of questions about our training activities. About 5:00 - I got a ride home with Barbara Adams. Read the paper - cleaned up a bit & about 6:30 Dwayne stopped by for me. We went out to the Country Club to attend the Appreciation Dinner given by the 100% Club for the Engineering & Manufacturing Forces. It sure was a lot better than last year - nice & cool - a very nice party. Jack Melick, Pres. of 100% Club presided - Mr. Watson was the main speaker - he called on Mme. Novotna to speak - she did quite well. Joseph Hilkey, Chairman of IBM Advisory Committee spoke & ^{accepted} ~~presented~~ a ~~bronze~~ bronze plaque from Jack Melick who presented ⁱⁿ on behalf of the 100% Club to all of the Mfg. & Eng. Org.

The party was over about 10:30 - I drove Dwayne up to the Homestead with his car & then drove it on home. Had to feed the kitten & Frosty the pup. Tried to call Dad but found the line was out of order. Also tried to call Jack Aygar again but could get no answer - I'm sure they are on vacation now. Wrote some of these notes To-bed 11:15.

7/14/48

WEDNESDAY:

Dull this morning, but cleared off & was nice this afternoon - got up at 6:30 - hurried around & drove up to Tent City about 7:10 to get some movie up around the tents with the boys getting up & around for the last day of the Convention. Dwayne was just getting up - I got some movie of him in his shorts - also of Jack Melick & Stan Farwell. Then I looked up Charlie Love, got some movie of he, Gordon Lovell & Chuck Lawson. Charlie asked me to go to New York with him to-morrow morning & drive him down. I told him I couldn't do it. While he got dressed he had me call Watkins Glen to check on his new car but I couldn't get the fellow at the Glen

Chevrolet Co. Charlie also suggested, if it came in,
 he would like me to drive it down Saturday.
 I told him I would be glad to do that. I came
 back to the house about 8:15 - had a cup of
 coffee & do-nuts & then returned to Convention City.
 Took some slides for Charlie around the place before
 the session started. I received a call at the
 information center from Jack Brophy at Cornell - I
 called him back & arranged to meet him in my
 office at 2:30 on Fri. - I stayed in the back of
 the tent at the morning session of the Convention
 this morning so I could get some movie & slides of
 the crowd mulling out of the big top. The
 program this morning. Speakers this morning
 included Vice Pres. Douglas, Ruth Leach,
 La Motte, Al Williams, Sheppard, Tunny,
 Brent and Herb Keith. When I saw Herb
 up at the lecture I became a bit con-
 cerned as to whether I might be called on
 to say a few words. Other speakers were
 Prof. Brown, Gordon Lovell, McKittrick,
 Lawson, Tom Snyder, W. J. Miller, Hansford,
 & Jack Kenney. One of the main speakers
 was Mr. Houghton who had come over
 from Corning Glass Co. to see Mr.
 Nation about the International Congress of

Boy Scouts which Mr. Watson plans to attend
 in Europe next month. Mr. Stoughton is
 President of the Boy Scouts of America &
 Chairman of the Board of the Goring Glass Co.
 The morning session was adjourned about
 1:40 - I wayne let me borrow his car
 to drive over to the home - I stopped
 at the foot of the hill & got some pictures
 of the entrance to Convention City. Got
 my mail at home & then drove down
 to the plant for lunch at the Cafeteria.
 Received a card from sister Dorothy - she, Jack
 & the family are on vacation at Fawcett N.J.
 - no wonder I couldn't get any answer
 at their home. Also got a letter from
 Barbara for Mary & one for Mary Lou.
 I opened them to see how she was
 getting along. After lunch I drove back up
 to Convention City with Ottom car. I
 can't say I like the hygroscopic drive too
 much. Found Dwayne & arranged to get
 the car to drive back down to get some
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 had the play off game this after-
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 Big Tent to meet the Jr. Chamber

boys who were attending the Convention. Paul Spanier had arranged the meeting to get the fellows a chance to meet Victor Boscan. It was a bit disappointing only 8 of us showed up. Paul had a photographer take a picture of us. Victor gave us a story or report on the activities of the International Tr. Chamber of Commerce of which he is President. - Gen. Eisenhower arrived at the Homestead with a motorcycle escort about 3:00 - I got a few movies. - Drove Dwight's car down to the Country Club & got a few movies of the 100%ers playing ball. Then took his car back to the Homestead & got one of the guest car to drive me down to the Office about 4:30. Just as we left the Homestead we learned that Gen. Eisenhower was to speak to all the Plant employees at 5:00 - in fact we followed the truck with the platform on it down the hill. They got to the plant just in time to set the platform out on the street as everyone came filing out of the plant & Mr. Watson arrived with Gen Eisenhower - in fact they got on the speakers platform before the men were finished nailing it together. Bill Levin, Cy McElwain & Charlie Johnson Jr.

were on the platform with Mr. Watson & Gen. Eisenhower. It seemed Mr. Watson had moved the time up from 5:00 to 4:45. All the employees turned out - there sure was a mob. I got a good spot on the edge of the curb right in front of the platform. Dick Watson & his new wife stood right beside me. Dick was taking some movies of the whole thing. I took a number of color slides - I wished I had my movie camera. Mr. Watson introduced the General & he gave about a 12 min. talk - very good. He sure is an able speaker. It was all over at 5:00 - just about as quick as it started. I got a ride back home with Lou Zepherio the movie photographer & his helper in their new Ford. My first ride in a 1949 FORD. Paul Denell was with him too. Got home about 5:15. - hurried around to be ready for the 100% Club dinner at 6:30. I had expected Dwayne to stop by for me about 6:00 but it was about 6:30 when he stopped in for me. He was really late - we got to the Country Club just as Mr. Watson & Gen. Eisenhower were arriving. They really had a full house - the lounge, patio,

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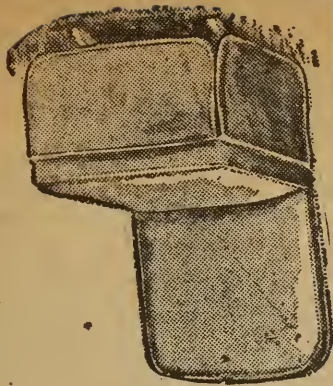
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Also to Talk at Endicott Session*

The man millions of Americans wanted to see in Philadelphia this week will be in the Triple Cities instead. Retired General Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia University, will arrive in Endicott Wednesday

G.O.P. Aid To Hit Hall, C.L.U. Aim

The Central Labor Union is seeking a coalition with the Broome County Republican organization to beat Representative Edwin A. Hall.

This was made known today by Raymond C. Youmans, one of three members of a C.L.U. committee attempting to find a candidate to oppose Mr. Hall in the Republican primary Aug. 24.

Mr. Youmans said he had already had "preliminary" discussions on the subject with William H. Hill, county G.O.P. chairman, and with Stanley J. Taub, county election commissioner and a party leader.

The C.L.U. representative declined to assess the results of these discussions, but said further conferences with Mr. Hill and Mr. Taub have been arranged.

NO COMMENT BY HILL

Mr. Hill had no comment on the possible outcome of the discussions.

"A lot of people come to talk to me," he said, "and I listen to them."

Today's developments recalled that Clarence Chamberlain, then county G.O.P. chairman, was opposed by Mr. Hill in the 1939 Republican primary. Mr. Hill was the winner by a decisive vote in that tilt with party leaders.

In the Republican primaries of 1940 and 1942, Representative Hill again was opposed by candidates who had support among county G.O.P. leaders. He won by substantial margins.

In the 1944 and 1946 Republican primaries, Mr. Hill was unopposed.

The three-member C.L.U. committee is an offshoot of a larger committee established by A.F.L. locals to fight for the defeat of Mr. Hill, largely because of the representative's support of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law.

to make the key address at the closing session of IBM Hundred Per Cent Club that night.

General Eisenhower, former supreme commander of the Allied Armies in Europe, yesterday accepted the invitation of Thomas J. Watson, IBM president, to attend the Triple Cities conference.

Columbia's new president is currently one of the world's leading news personalities as the man who refused a chance to become president of the United States.

PLANS CHANGED

Original plans that would have brought the general to this community today were abandoned because he had prior commitments. Wednesday night's dinner will be in the IBM Country Club.

Another distinguished guest who has accepted an invitation to the 1948 club sessions is Louis Dolivet, editor of the United Nations World and a ranking authority on the world organization.

Lowell Thomas, internationally known reporter, has been invited. It was not certain this afternoon that he will be able to accept.

Exiled King Peter of Yugoslavia, who was a recent guest at IBM World Headquarters in New York, is not coming to the Triple Cities meeting. King Peter was IBM's guest in New York to inspect the electronic sequence calculator, the world's leading accounting machine.

DOLIVET TO SPEAK

Mr. Dolivet will address convention sessions tomorrow.

The U. N. expert was one of France's top air aces in the early days of World War II. When France fell, he became an underground leader.

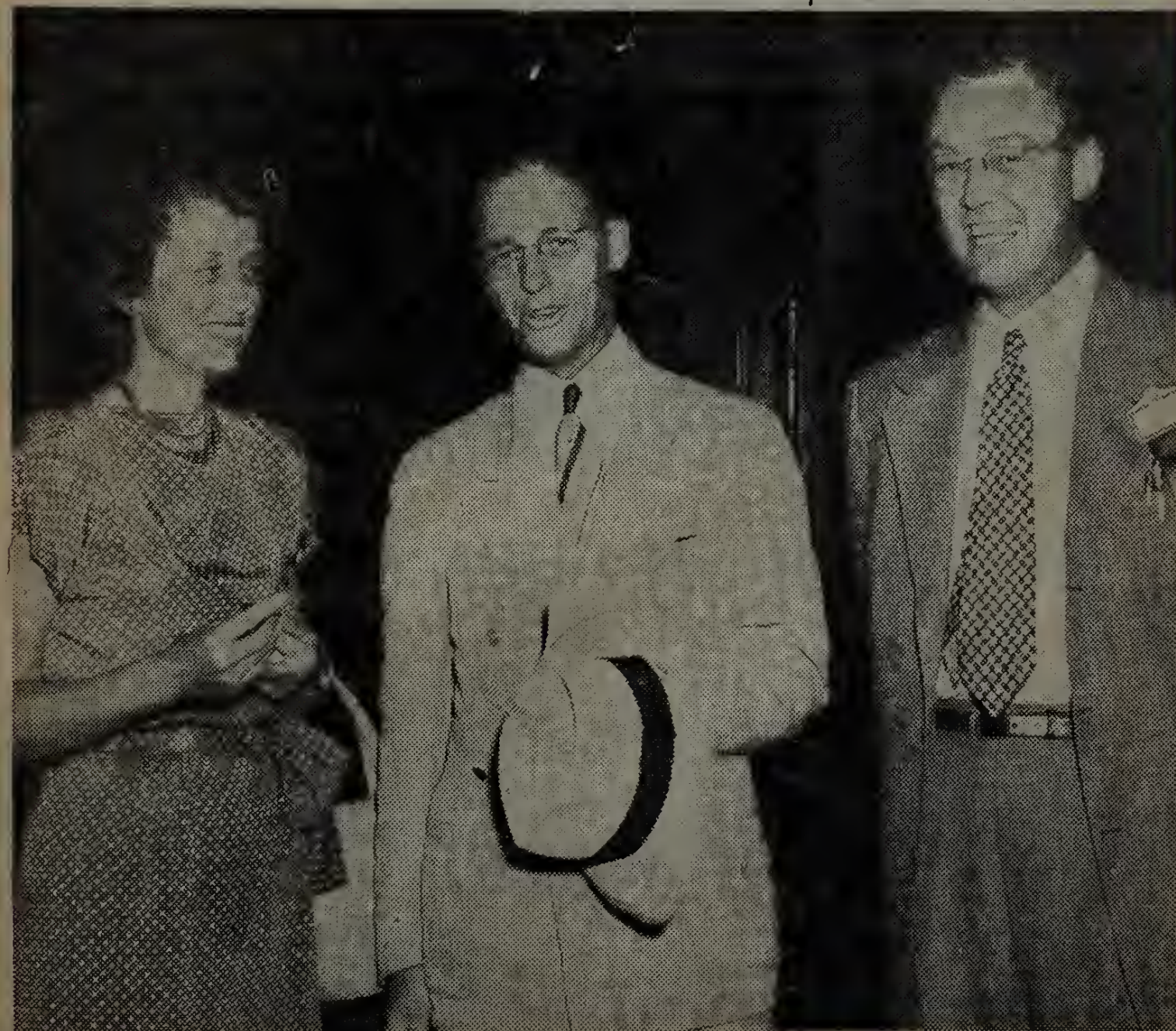
So valuable was Mr. Dolivet in this capacity to the Office of Strategic Services (OSS) that the OSS accomplished the nearly impossible to rescue him from France. This was just before the invasion when the Nazis were doing their utmost to erase him as a threat to their defense tactics.

The OSS brought Mr. Dolivet to this country and assigned him to espionage work with the U. S. Army. He subsequently became an American citizen. His work with the U. N. started with the organization's meetings in San Francisco.



AN ARMY OF SALESMEN MOBILIZES FOR A NEW EFFORT—Many of the world's best salesmen are represented in this group of 1,500 which opened a three-day conference at IBM Homestead today under auspices of International Business Machines' Hundred Per Cent

Club. Thirty-six nations and 42 states have delegates at the meeting, to be addressed Wednesday night by retired General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, new president of Columbia University. Emphasis today was on the technological improvements which have made it possible for IBM to lead in wages and profits.



AMONG THE GUESTS—Miss Ruth M. Leach, who, as an IBM vice-president, holds an unusual position for women in business, talks with, left to right, T. E. Clemmons of New Orleans, La., and Donald Gemel of Dallas, Tex., at the opening session.

New IBM Products Are Unveiled For 1,500 Hundred Percenters

International Business Machines Corp. today unveiled new products designed to maintain the company's leading position in point of high wages and high dividends.

Thomas J. Watson, IBM head, presided today as engineers and designers took the wraps off technological improvements in IBM devices for 1,500 delegates to the Hundred Per Cent Club convention.

The new products and improvements will remain a secret so far as the public is concerned until a merchandising program is completed.

The emphasis was all on business as the convention opened. Sales leaders were challenged by ranking executives to maintain the pace they set last year with profits of \$23,553,952.

\$3,777 AVERAGE WAGE

The company at the same time paid an average wage of \$3,777, compared with a national pay average of \$2,587.52.

Mr. Watson, who has pointed out that "every man with a pencil" is a competitor of IBM, paid high tribute today to the close liaison between the company's research, production and sales forces.

A constant emphasis on research, he said, has made IBM products the finest of their type in the world.

Enthusiasm marked the response of the sales leaders to the addresses of top officials. The 100- by 200-foot big-top in which the main sessions are being held is lined with slogans designed to inspire the sales force to greater effort.

FROM 42 STATES

All of the conference delegates from 42 states and 36 foreign countries are either IBM executives or salesmen who accounted for more than 100 per cent of their 1947 sales quotas.

Today's session was opened by Charles E. Love, sales manager, who introduced William L. Lewis, general manager of engineering and production.

The president of the Hundred Per Cent Club, by virtue of top sales record in the domestic organization, was introduced by Mr. Lewis.

He is J. J. Melick of Chicago, who was inducted to his post along with the following 1947 club officers:

Vice-presidents, C. A. Lorang of Seattle, Wash., W. G. Wagner of Portland, Me., W. S. Weather- spoon of Winston-Salem, N. C., and H. H. Rinquest of Fresno, Cal.; secretary, G. T. Davis of Fort Wayne, Ind., and treasurer, G. W. Wright of Chicago.

INDUCTION TUESDAY

The salesmen whose records gained them a place on the club's board of directors were inducted this afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas J. Watson was given an ovation when she was

introduced by Mr. Melick. She and Mr. Watson came here yesterday from Waldoboro, Me., where they had attended the wedding of their youngest son, Arthur K. Watson.

The international aspect of the gathering at IBM Homestead was emphasized by the half-mile lane bordered by the flags of all nations, leading from Watson Boulevard to the temporary convention city.

The interest which Mr. Watson insists that IBMers everywhere maintain in civic affairs from the home town to the world will be illustrated by sessions after today's business meetings.

A number of speakers will discuss international organization and the place of free enterprise in world peace.

EMPHASIZE CULTURE

IBM's interest in cultural activity also will be emphasized at subsequent sessions.

"I consider these meetings," Mr. Watson declared, "one of the most important events in connection with our educational program."

"They afford the members of our engineering, manufacturing, educational and world headquarters organizations an opportunity to learn from our field men what we can do to develop our machines and services, and to give continually improving service to our customers."

"The convention is, in effect, a postgraduate course for all of us in the application and distribution of IBM products."

A staff of about 20 motion picture and still photographers was making a permanent record of the 1948 meeting today. A battery of specially trained clerical employes and stenotypists recorded every word said by speakers on the 100-foot dais at the front of the big-top.

The conference was adjourned early this afternoon for several hours of sports activities. It will reconvene at 8 p. m. for another session, adjourning then until 9:15 a. m. tomorrow.

Television Talk

Cecil D. Mastin will speak on "Television" to Endicott Rotary Club at 12:15 p. m. Thursday in Hotel Frederick.

School Meeting Tuesday

Taxpayers of Port Dickinson Union School District will hold their annual meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the school to approve the school budget.

o Start in September

swank bar & porch were all filled with tables. I
 was located in the lounge. I sat next to Dr.
 Mark Welch & Larry Doubleday. I told
 Mark about Mr. Pearson thinking he was my father &
 about my bidding Beulah by calling her Mother.
 Mark is old enough I believe to really be my
 father. I talked with Larry about my plans to
 build, got some ideas from him. After the dinner
 was over those of us in the lounge moved down
 to the dining room where we could see what was
 going on. We had to stand up around the side of
 the room. Charlie Love was master of ceremonies
 & really did a swell job. Mrs. Jarmila
 Novotna sang. Charlie called on Mr. Watson
 to present Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who
 was the main speaker. His talk was broad-
 casted by W.E.N.E. He gave an excellent
 talk - he really is quite a man. Ray
 Jarvis helped with the entering & getting the
 100%ers lined up to receive their gifts. Charlie
 & Mr. Watson sure did a job, they passed out over
 800 in 24 1/2 minutes. During this I walked out
 side as did most of those standing up. I wanted
 afterward to see Charlie Love - also to get
 my movie camera back from ~~that~~ ~~the~~
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ADDRESS

GENERAL DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, *President, Columbia University*

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up & down thru Tent City to see if he could see any of the fellows leaving. He & Charlie decided to drive over to see some of the fellows off on the train so I went with them. It worked out swell as I wanted to put in an appearance at the station. It was about 11:40 when we got there - Russ Wright was the only member of my group at the Lockawanna Station. There were a lot of the IBM Plant #1 fellows there to see the 100%ers off. Charlie & Tom didn't stay long - I told them I would get a ride back with one of the fellows. Rode back with Ralph LaTourette - we stayed to see the Special Car for Gen. Eisenhower put on the back of the train. He came out to bid the group which gathered around good-bye. He sure is a real fellow. Had a nice chat with Ralph on the way down - got home about 12:30. Boy - I sure was tired - To-bed 12:45.

7/15/48 THURSDAY:

Nice bright cool day - overslept this morning - got up about 8:40 - turned around - tried to call Ray Davis but couldn't get him. Called Tent City or Convention City - got Don McQueen who was still handling special

quarters for the Convention - he had a man who was driving down to the plant so I had him stop by for me. Didn't wait for any breakfast - got down to the office about 9:15.

Ray Jarwin & I had a session this morning on the 100% Club - not I took a good morning on it. Everything seemed to have gone off very well this year. At 11:30 I went over to the cafeteria with Ray for lunch & for breakfast too for me. After eating Ray drove me out to the home - I got the mail & fed the cats. Then Ray & I drove on over to his home - Ray wanted to show me the sun porch he is building on the back of his home. He is really quite proud of it. He had the interior of the house all painted - it looks nice but it is so small. Also saw his garden. Got back to the office about 1:30. Went over to see Geo. Metz & Earl Stenge on the arrangements for the Sen. Engineering Students to get 15 weeks of Machine Training. Van Borden was there & brought up the matter of the lot - told me Teetzel & his wife had been over to see them last Sunday - he apparently unloaded on Van - & Van thinks Teetzel was entirely right in his dealings - of course, Van

would. I was a bit surprised to hear Van say that Mrs. Teetzel had learned that I had been down to see the Tedeschi & that I told them I thought Teetzel wanted too much for the lot. Van said Mrs. Teetzel didn't let Mrs. Teetzel know this for if she had she was sure he wouldn't have sold me the lot at any price. I couldn't see why that would make any difference - actually Tedeschi thought the lot was overpriced too. Then Van told me Teetzel had been offered \$100.00 more for the lot than I had offered it to me. I told Van - that sounded like a likely story. I shall never think much of either Teetzel or Van. Earl, Geo. & I didn't arrive at any definite answer on the Gen. Eng. Student program. Ray & I left the office about 4:45 - he drove me home. I called Wertz & arranged to have him meet me at the school to-morrow at 11:00. Called Jackie Ostsky & he brought over his lawn mower - helped me do some mowing - couldn't stay long. I mowed for awhile & then got some supper. After eating I finished the mowing - Edward De Vette came over & helped me some - also cultivated the flowers beside the house. Had Edward walk over to the little store & get some ice cream & root beer - we had a root beer soda. - I called Mary at 10:25 to-night.

She told me they had a very rainy day diving down Tuesday. I was glad to hear she & Mary Lou were coming back Saturday. I sure miss them & I'm getting fed up on getting my own meals. — Edward helped me take some movies of the little german train. Robert De Vente stayed over & gave me a hand too. I finished up the Type A Kodachrome Film I had in my camera. Wrote some of these notes, had some ice cream — read the paper & To-bed 11:15.

7/16/48 FRIDAY:

Hot & showery to-day — got up at 7:00 — got myself a bite of breakfast — called Jeff Knight & at 7:50 I walked up to the corner, got a ride down to the office with him about 8:00. Had a busy morning. Earl Stiglitz stopped in — he has some doubt whether he can take our Gen. Eng. Students in Customer Eng. Training on Aug. 30th. — I stopped over to see John Barton this morning & got him to sign the petition to get city water down Country Club Rd. — IBM still own a couple of places at the foot of the hill & John is the logical one to sign for them. It was funny, he

seemed to be reluctant to put his signature on it
 but did so after I told him it really didn't obligate
 he or IBM. About 10:00 I walked down to the
 dentist office - Gleason still didn't have my bridge
 but he did have the inlay for the back tooth so
 he took out the temporary filling & tried it - had
 to fit it a bit. He put the temporary filling
 back in. Walked back to the office about 10:40.
 At 11:00 Werta stopped by for me - I rode
 up to Binghamton with him to the Lawyer
 Office, Lawrence Waite in the Penn Building.
 I wrote a check for \$2600.⁰⁰ & got the abstract
 & deed for the lot. I believe this was the
 largest check I ever wrote. - I'm glad to have
 the lot but I sure think we paid well for it.
 Walked over to Penn Tenthills - stopped in the
 Boston Candy Kitchen for some lunch - Ray met
 me at Penn' - we did some shopping - stopped
 over to the Army surplus store & got one of the
 large tool boxes for \$3.95. Ray drove me up
 to the house on our way back to the office - I
 got the mail & left the tool box. Got back
 to the office about 2:00. About 2:30 Jack
 Brophy from Cornell stopped in - he had the
 layout for the little booklet on the New York
 State Industrial Training Council for me to go over.

Jack is sec. & treas. of our organization. After Jack
 left about 3:15, I called Milton Turner at Camer
 Cop. & arranged to have him meet me in
 Ithaca on Tue. Afternoon. Then I called Lynn
 Emerson at Cornell & arranged to meet at his
 office about 2:30 Tue. P.M. Drew Daly called
 this afternoon on his Gen. Edu. Bulletin for W.H.Q.
 I got a ride home with Jeff Knight at 5:00. I
 started painting the picket on the top of the back
 porch to night. Took time out to get myself
 some supper. I painted until about dark. — I
 was surprised to receive a call from Bill
 Leong this evening — he was in N.Y.C., he had
 been attending the Democratic Conv. at Phil. as a
 representative from Hawaii. I wanted Bill to come
 on up for a couple of days but he had to leave
 to go back to-morrow. Had a nice chat with
 Bill. He was sorry he couldn't stay for the
 Lion Conv. — He told me he would leave a
 couple of pairs of a shirt for ^{me at} the Lexington Hotel.
 He also asked me to take some movie of the
 Lion Conv. for him. It was nice to hear from
 Bill again. He sure is a busy fellow — he
 had making country calls on the various
 air lines which he represents in Hawaii.
 Bill also told me he is a member of the

House Representative in Hawaii. Read the paper, wrote
these notes & to bed 11:30.

7/17/48 SATURDAY:

A very hot showery day. Got up about
7:30 - got myself some breakfast & then
went back to work on my job of painting the
pickets around the top of the back porch - I put
the radio on in the porch so I could listen to
it while I painted. It was very showery all
morning - I thought I would be rained out but
it held very well. It did sprinkle just a little
but not enough to wet things too much - & it
was so hot it dried off right away. Charles
De Vente stopped in to borrow the lawn mower -
he told me there was a dead cat in the road
in front of the house - sure enough, one of the
white kittens had been run over on Country Club Rd.
I took a few minutes out to bury it. About 12:30
I got myself some lunch & then went back to
painting - it was still very showy - About
2:30 Mary & Mary Lou drove in - Gee! I
was glad to see them. We had a lot of
news to exchange. Joan Luthie came over
to play with Mary Lou. I finished my painting
about 3:30 - Van Borden stopped in - he

had been over to his home. I had a chance to
 tell Van just what I thought of Tessel & I
 really gave him the whole story. Van didn't have
 much to say. About 4:00 Mary & Mary Lou
 drove down town to get some groceries - while
 they were gone we had a very hard shower -
 I had a job to get all the windows down
 in time - it rained so hard it ran into
 the basement under the back porch - I had
 to do some sweeping water into the drain
 to keep it from covering the basement floor.
 Shower didn't last long. Mary & Mary Lou
 got back about 6:00 - I helped Mary
 get supper - it was good to have a full
 meal again - steak & salad. I was sur-
 prised to get another call from Bill Leong
 this evening - he hadn't left yet for Hawaii
 he called to tell me he wanted to make
 sure I knew about his movie camera - I found
 he had the same type of 8m.m. camera as mine.
 I told him to take his with him & I would
 take the picture with mine. He agreed to buy
 4 color film & I would take the picture - then
 we could both use them. Mary also talked
 with Bill. Right after supper we took a
 ride down town - I borrowed 2 film

Tank from Bill Davison - Sally Kirk went along with Mary Lou - we stopped for frozen custard - we had it for our desert. Stopped & got a half of a watermelon to bring home & put in the refrigerator. I spent most of the evening developing 5 - 35 m.m. film. I hadn't developed any in a long time. To-bed 11:15.

7/18/48 SUNDAY:

Another hot showery day - got up about 8:00 - Mary & Mary Lou slept late - couldn't get them up until about 8:30. After breakfast I mixed up some light blue paint to paint the ceiling of the front porch but it took me most all day to finish scraping it down. It was in bad shape - the old paint had blistered in very small blisters. It was sure some job to clean it all off with a putty knife. I also moved the rocking seat to another spot. Had a shower about noon. Dinner at 12:30. Worked on the porch again this afternoon - more showers. About 3:30 after it had cleared off some Ralph, Della, Bertie & Marilyn drove in with their new Hudson Super Six 2 door sedan. I saw them turn in the drive & at first I thought it was Dad - the car lookin' a lot like Dad's.

Ralph took delivery on the new car yesterday - got it a Guy Johnson in Binghamton. He gave him a better deal by over a hundred dollars than Jim Stampin would give him. They were out just putting in miles on the new car - had to get 500 miles on this next week so they can get it serviced before leaving for Denison this week-end for their vacation. They sure were proud of the new car. After the Walkers left I took a bath, shaved & got cleaned up. Then Gary, Mary Lou & I took a ride - I went over to - ward Johnson City looking for a man to come & mow off the lot we just bought. Couldn't find the riding stable some one had told me about. We took a ride on Reynolds Rd. toward Maine, stopped in to see Alberta & Gale Davis but they weren't home. Then drove out to see what they had done on the new air-port. It is quite a project. On the way back I stopped at Smith's farm to ask about mowing the lot. Andy had nothing but a big mower, couldn't do it. I borrowed a grain reaper from him. He told me about Bowen who has horses so I stopped in there but their mower was broken. One of the Bowen boys told me of Mr. Aldrich who lives 2 doors down the road - I stopped there & arranged

To have him come out Tue. Night to mow the lot. Came on home about 6:30 & had a late supper. I went back to work on the front porch - finished scraping off the sealing - what a job that turned out to be. I also tried out the scythe I borrowed from Andy Smith. Called Jack Appgar this evening - he & Dor and their family had just gotten back from their vacation at the shore. I asked Jack to get me a lawn mower & a dirt sander. He said he thought he could get them for me. Called Sturzy about the girl scout & arranged to get some movie of the day campers to-morrow morning. Read the paper & to-bed 11:30.

7/19/48 MONDAY:

Hot & showery to-day. Got up at 7:00 Mary drove me down to the office after bk. at 8:00. I had Ray Jarvis attend the Customer School opening for me at 9:00 so I could be free to leave at 9:30. Mary stopped by for me - she had Mary Lou & Joan Luther with her. We drove over to Vestal to the Girl Scout Day Camp - walked up the hill to the camp. I took some movie of the girls & their leader Mrs. Eccleston going thru their

flag raising exercises. It was too cloudy & dark to get pictures of the crafts. On the way back Mary & I stopped in the Water Co. Office at E.J. Factory & saw Mr. Mills about getting the Endicott Water down Country Club Rd. He explained the whole set-up to us & gave ~~some~~ some hope that we would be able to get the job done this year. Mary stopped at the bank on our way back to the office. Got back about 11:30. Tried to see Wally McDowell to-day about the Gen. Eng. Training Program but he was tied up all day. At 12:00 I went over to the cafeteria for lunch - ate with Raymond Ser. He expects to go back to N.Y.C. after this week. He stopped over to see me at the office this afternoon to learn about our training programs. Had Ray Jarvin talk with him for awhile. Called Dave Sanford & gave him some corrections for his Gen. Eng. Bulletin. Got a ride home at 5:20 with Jeff Knight - Jeff was late, didn't get home until about 5:30. Mary Lou was over to Luther's - she had supper with Joan Little. Mary had driven out to Aguaga Lake & taken some of the Lion ladies to their meeting at Ann Simmons cottage. Didn't get back until

late - about 10:15. I got myself some supper & then spent the evening painting the ceiling of the front porch. But it mistily started. Mary Lou & Joanne came over & played awhile - Mary Lou went on to bed about 9:00. I did some reading this evening. When Mary came home she told me all about her Lion's meeting at Azusa Lake - it was her first meeting as president of the Lion's Aux. To bed about 11:30.

7/20/48 TUESDAY:

A bright summer day. Got up about 7:30 - hurried around & drove down to the office about 8. It was very foggy this morning so I gave up the idea of taking more movies of the girl scouts. Tried to see Wally McDowell but he was out of town. Called Earl Stege & about 9:30 I drove him over on the North side to the Geo. H. Nichol school. Earl showed me their set-up for Customer Engineering Training on the 3rd floor. They are using 11 rooms in all - a very nice set-up. I had been about 3 months getting around to see it. Got back to the office about 11:00 - gave Don some letters & about 11:30 I drove home - stopped at the Town of Union Bluff & got a map from Boyd Stuppert showing the lots along C.C. Rd. I took the map down & left

it with Rep. Van Luanne this noon - she is going to
 contact the people along the hill & determine how many
 are ready to go ahead with city water right away.
 Had lunch with Mary & Mary Lou - We left
 about 1:00 for Ithaca - Mary Lou & Joan Little
 road along with Mary & me. We stopped at
 Ludwigs in Union & got some things - then at Al Ware's
 Gas Station for gas - asked Al about borrowing his
 telephone lens. Stopped down to his home & got the
 lens from his wife. Mrs. Ware Al's mother. Drove
 over to Ithaca by Newark Valley & Richford - the
 road thru Owego is closed for repair. The state police
 were stopping all cars at Richford & checking licenses.
 They were looking for the two men who robbed
 the bank managers in Cortland this morning
 of \$29,000⁰⁰. We got over to Cornell at just 2:30.
 I found Milton Turner waiting in Dr. Emerson's Office.
 Lynn was at the Dean's Office. Had a chat with
 Milt - he divulged the fact that he & his new
 wife were expecting. Milt sure likes to talk
 about his marriage. Had a good meeting with Lynn,
 Jack Brophy & Milton. Lynn reviewed with me
 the program for the Plant Training Director
 Conference on July 29-30 - I also got some
 suggestions for my session announcing the new
 N.Y. State Industrial Training Council on Thu. noon.

Got a tentative program lined up with Tower, Emerson & Sedgwick all taking part. Mary took Mary Lou & Joan down town & did some shopping while I was in the meeting. She returned to the campus & picked me up about 4:00 - I had Mary drive on the way back. My back bothered me all day - I believe it was as a result of my doing ^{some} cutting weeds around the garage lot even ing with the grain scythe. Stopped for some groceries at Endwell & got home about 5:20. While we were having supper John Aldrich stopped over to ask about the possibility of getting the city water down Country Club Rd. I had told Mrs. Van Lewance that the water rate was \$2.25/mo. instead of per quarter. I called Mrs. Almon & found that I was wrong. John is very anxious to get city water. About 6:30 Mrs. Aldrich arrived with his tractor & mower - his son rode the mower. They did a swell job of mowing off the whole lot both back of me & the side of our lot. Due to the ditcher they had to mow it in 3 sections. He got his tractor jam in the ditch once. I used the grain scythe & axe to cut around the trees & also trimmed up some of the trees. It was almost dark when Mrs. Aldrich finished - he only charged me \$3.00 for the job. He in coming back to rake up the weeds & grass so I can burn it. Mrs. & Mrs. Brown who live across the street came over to inquire about the city water plan. This was the first they had ever called on me & we have lived here 6 years. They sat on the back porch & talked for quite awhile. The work with the grain scythe just about ruined my back - I could hardly get up from a chair. Read the paper & to-bed about 10:30. Had Mary rub some absorbine on my back.

